ern congressmen lost again in and local elections.

amendment to confine the scope are not recorded.

SEVEN CENTS

#### and colder with snow flurries tonight and Wednesday. Lowest tonight 12-18, highest Wednesday 20-26.

cold with some snow today. Highest 30-36, cloudy, windy

The Weather

posal for suspending nuclear tests. This does not mean, informants said, that the Bri- government.

tish are ready to accept the proposal without question.

Both Western powers want to know more about the Soviet quota system for inspections of suspicious earth tremors.

Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin gave some of the answers to British and U. S. questions at Monday's session of the 17-month old three-nation negotiations for a treaty banning nuclear tests.

The U.S.S.R. has proposed the conclusion of a partial treaty providing a controlled ban on all types of nuclear weapon explosions except small underground

An accompanying three-power moratorium would prohibit small underground tests while a joint scientific study would attempt to solve difficult detection problems involved in such blasts.

Tsarapkin said both the moratorium and the study could remain in force for four or five years with the expectation that the underground detection problem would be solved in that time.

If the four- or five-year period expired without results, Tsarapkin said, the moratorium and the studies could be continued for an additional time if the three mations agreed.

Tsarapkin wants no resumption of tests of any kind once the par-

a blank-check promise not to conduct tests until they see how the whole arrangement can be worked

#### Ike, Herter Confer On Soviet Plan

WASHINGTON (AP - Presitary of State Christian A. Herter Monday. The White House reported they gave serious consideration to the Soviet Unions newest proposal for an atomic test ban.

The administration drew a curtain of secrecy around a letter share atomic weapons with its al-

erty declined to confirm or deny reports to that effect.

a letter, replying to a March 8 tesy call on Cuban Foreign Minmessage from Khrushchev. The ister Raul Roa, Bonsal arrived Khrushchev letter protested what Sunday after several months in he complained were American the United States and is planning plans to hand out atomic weap- a new effort to shore up sagging ons to Atlantic Pact countries.

Khrushchev was reported to atomic test ban issue.

This Soviet proposal would ban all kinds of nuclear tests until Soviet-American experts decide Labor Secretary how to police and inspect small underground blasts.

#### Martin To Study **Bus Proposal**

HARRISBURG (AP)-A suggestion that school buses pull off highways to load or dis- going to stick to his ruling descharge pupils will require study, pite objections from Sen. Barry Highways Secretary Park F. M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.). Highways Secretary Park E. Martin said Monday.

Geiges that special pull-off or property.

**Academies** Abolished

# British Urge U.S. Cubans To Hear At Least 60 People Killed To Agree On Arms U.S. Side Of Story

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States moved GENEVA (AP) - The British government was reported Monday night to be urging the United States Monday to tell its story to the Cuban people through to go along with the main lines of a new Soviet pro- Spanish-language broadcasts while it persisted in diplomatic efforts to salvage relations with Fidel Castro's

# Publicity For Space Exploration Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) - What this country needs s some better publicity for its space exploration efforts, says Rep. James G. Fulton (R-Pa.)

"Unfortunately for us, the Russians have been smarter in promotion of their scientific advances than we have," Fulton said in an interview.

"I think we're actually smarter in scientific brains - and broader and deeper, but we baven't had as good public relations."

Fulton said there is one example of how the Russians press their point and out-advertise United States' efforts in space accomplishments right in New York City. "In the foyer of the United Nations building you

can see a model of a Sputnik - and it's there for people from all over the world to see," said Fulton. He suggested that this country counter the Russians' exhibit by placing models of the pioneer 5 and the

Explorer 6 at the same spot. Further, said Fulton, Cape Canaveral and the Pacific missile range in California should be opened up to the public so that the people can see at close range what is being accomplished.

Programs should be initiated in the schools too to build up interest in scientific achievements and space exploration, Fulton said.

#### of tests of any kind once the partial treaty and the moratorium go Havana Says Plane Caught Neither Britain nor the United States intends to be trapped into Trying To Remove Criminal

HAVANA (AP)-Cuban officials said they captured a private sal was landing in Havana bore plane Monday piloted by two Americans trying to whisk a Cuban out his arguments. The fresh war criminal to refuge in the United States. Relations between criticisms were made by Ernesto Washington and Havana are expected to become even more trou- Guevara, Cuba's economic czar,

down the light aircraft, and the man they intended to take out of Cuba were detained. Also held were three other persons, includ-

The wounded man was identified by authorities as Howard Louis Rundquist. The other was

The plane landed at dawn on your job. the highway about 56 miles east of Havana for a rendezvous with job you should quit at one plane was brought down by machine-gun fire.

Press secretary James C. Hag-denied Cuban charges that they The Americans and the Cubans were involved in an escape plot. The capture of the plane came

Diplomatic officials said, how- a few hours before U. S. Ambas-Cuban-American relations.

The plane incident is expected have made no mention in his let- to make Bonsal's mission more ter of the Soviet proposal put for- difficult. It stoked the fires of anti ward Saturday at Geneva on the American propaganda growing

# **Defends Ruling**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Labor James P. Mit- South Reports chell said Monday he followed only "the plain English of the Heavy Snowfall law" in issuing labor union bonding rules. Mitchell said he is

The controversy concerns re-Martin was asked for his quirements under the new labor bundled in winter woolens in view of a suggestion over the law that union officials be bondweekend by Dr. Ellwood A. ed against misuse of union funds

areas be provided along high- Goldwater made public Sun- for sections of northern Florida. ways. Geiges is safety commit- day a protest to Mitchell that | Fresh snow measured 18 intee chairman for the Pennsyl- under the labor secretary's in- ches in Maple Springs Gap near vania Motor Federation-AAA. terpretation unions are not re- the Tennessee line in North He said buses stopping in quired to obtain personal bonds, Carolina. U. S. 441 across the traffic lanes constituted a haz- as Goldwater said Congress in- Smoky Mountains into Tennestended.

#### The Americans, one wounded in the leg by gunfire that forced Red Scientist Says Work Is Kev To Health

LONDON (AP)-A Soviet Physiologist said Monday hard work is one of the secrets of living to a Maltz Signed Authorities gave this account: ripe old age - but not if you hate

"If you are not happy in your leges, gave some other tips.

ever, Eisenhower had sent such sador Philip Bonsal paid a cour- you need from proper sleep at munist party. night," he said.

"Eat anything within moderation. But fast one day a month. On this day drink just tea or coffee, eat only apples. This diet clears the system of all its poisons and prepares it for the next

month. Nikitin said he had proved his diet theory, on rats at least, by giving 88 rats all they wanted to eat for 95 days and then making them fast for 5 days. On his regimen, he said, 33 of

compared with the normal rat life

# span of around 21/2 years.

By The Associated Press HEAVY SNOW piled up in

West Virginia and North Carolina Monday. Record cold kept thousands parts of the Midwest and South

on the second day of spring. Scattered frost was forecast

# West's Arms Plan Told

stage of the West's disarmament plan would abolish all bases, general staffs and military schools such as West Point and the U. S. Naval Academy, the West disclosed

But, the Soviet bloc was told at the 10-nation disarmament reached only after rigidly controlled worldwide arms reduc-

France, Italy and Canada de- aim of Soviet policy. fined their position in answer to questions of the Soviet statement, Soviet Deputy For- here.

Europe and elsewhere will be session. of the Communist world.

tions made such installations overseas bases - in particular over all signatory nations. This The United States, Britain, from Europe - is a major President Eisenhower in his

Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, eign Minister Valerian Zorin at GENEVA (AP) - The last Romania and Bulgaria of the once took up the question of military bases. He asked the Speaking for the Western Western powers if they would five, ex-Foreign Minister Gae- write a provision for liquidatano Martino of Italy thus ser- tion of bases in a general disved notice the Western armament treaty. The West is world's defenses in Western expected to answer at a later scaled down only in conjunc- British Minister of State

tion with a corresponding re- David Ormsby-Gore said any conference, this stage would be duction in the military might worldwide disarmament treaty should authorize inspection Elimination of Western flights and aerial photography a withdrawal of U.S. forces idea was first advanced by "open skies" plan presented to After hearing Martino's the 1955 summit conference

The broadcast program, although limited, was In House Amendment

sound step but the latest diplo-

matic gesture was castigated by

another as "the most sickening The one-hour, daily broadcasts in Spanish between 8 and 9 p. m. EST will be limited in effectiveness because they will be transmitted via short wave and thus can be received by only about 3 per cent of the Cuban people who own that type of set.

Still, Sen. Gordon Allott (R-Colo.), hailed the Voice of America program, starting Monday night as a step in the right direction. He called it a quick response to elections of federal officials, a means for making sure that H. Budge (R-Idaho). to his appeal to do something to offset the persistent anti-American propaganda of Castro. He called it a "positive approach and highly encouraging sign."

But in another Senate speech Sen. George A. Smathers (D-) Fla.), sharply criticised the State Department for sending Ambassador Philip Bonsal back to Ha-

Smathers told the Senate that Bonsal's return would be interpreted as appeasement throughout Latin America and would indicate the United States is trying "to do business with a dic-

He said his appeals to keep Bonsal in the United States were disregarded by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter. The senator said renewed attacks on the United States made even as Bonand Cuban President Osvaldo Dor-

State Department press officer Lincoln White maintained the official position of patience in the face of Cuban attacks and said Bonsal returned "in an earnest attempt to make a constructive contribution toward normalization of relations."

# For New Film

three Cubans. Suddenly soldiers in clared Prof. V. N. Nikitin of the Sinatra's motion picture com-Eisenhower sent Soviet Premier Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Soviet Union's Kharkov Institute. pany has hired Albert Maltz, army appeared. The Americans Nikitin, who spoke to reporters one of the "Hollywood Ten" of edly assured him the United attempted to take off, but their as he left London for home after a sensational 1947 probe of a two-week tour of British col- communism, to write the script on a new film.

"Take plenty of exercise. Walk The screen credit will be the Polly Thomson, for almost a half where possible. If you have to first for Maltz since he refused century the companion, the eyes sit down for long periods, find to tell the House Committee on and ears of Helen Keller, is dead. something for your hands to do. Un-American Activities whether

# Daily Lenten Meditation

Matthew 7:13-20 his rats lived 31/2 years or longer, Forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors. (Matt. 6:12.)

> My father was killed by the Japanese during World War II. This incident caused me to harbor hatred, which I kept even while I was in school preparing myself for service as a deaconess.

In February, 1949, Dr. E. Stanley Jones came to Manila for a week of evangelistic services. I heard him speak every night. On the last day, he told the congregation he was going to Japan. He asked us if we were willing to make him our messenger for extending to the people there our message of love and forgiveness. If we were willing, he requested us to raise the

I was in a dilemma. I wanted to remain loyal to the memory of my father. I also wanted very much to be true to Jesus' words. Others started raising their hands. Finally, I was repeating the words: "Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us." With tears of joy, I eagerly raised my hand. From that moment, my hatred and bitterness were changed into love and for-

Prayer: Dear God, we thank Thee for Thy forgiving love. deaf, and deaf-blind. In still in us the forgiving spirit of Christ. Help us this day to be His true and trustworthy followers. In His holy name we pray. Amen.

Thought For The Day - The

forgiveness of God comes in

our lives as we forgive others.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)-The friend of the deaf and blind

thy illness. She was 75.

physician.

a lifelong friend.

hand, her seeing eye."

to help my efforts in behalf of

uncle at Swampscott, Mass.

Bridgeport Hospital after a leng- students from injury.

News of Miss Thomson's death the Lockerman Consolidated was not broken immediately to School for Negroes were cut Miss Keller on the advice of her had to be hospitalized. Miss Keller, now 79, was told

at the breakfast table about the passing of the woman who had been hired in 1914 as her companion-secretary and who became

Miss Keller's secretary, Evelyn Davidson Seide, said of Miss in the house at the time. Thomson: "She was devoted to

Helen Keller. She was her right Word of the death came as a shock to Miss Keller, with whom the jet got into trouble. He sidered excellent material because Miss Thomson had lived in Eas- came down in a field near the of the parents' interest and anxiton, Conn. Mrs. Seide said, how- home in which the woman and ety over the new status of their ever, that Miss Keller knew Miss children died.

Thomson, who was hospitalized the American Foundation for the legs. Blind, Miss Keller said she was

urity officers nor Selective Serv-In Baltimore, a spokesman ice Boards are permitted to give "deeply grieved" over her friend's for the Martin Co. said the out the names of service person-

#### Probers Advance The loss was the second of a close companion to Miss Keller. Possible Causes In 1936, Miss Keller's teacher, TELL CITY, Ind. (AP) -Air by retired Air Force officers,

Anne Sullivan Macy, died. It was turbulence or an explosion Clark said. Mrs. Macy who hired Miss Thom- could have ripped the airliner "Steps obviously should be takson in 1914, just a year after she which crashed here, a top fed- en to identify the parties responcame to the United States from eral aviation official said as he sible for release of the (service-Glasgow, Scotland, to visit an visited the crash scene Monday. men's and parents') names,' Miss Thomson made her first failure when a wing comes off appearance on a lecture platform two miles away from the rest at Miss Keller's side at Toronto, of the aircraft," said James R.

#### NEW YORK (AP) Good Morning!

A man is an oldtimer when he can remember that the only problem about parking was getting the girl

#### Helen Keller's Unmanned Plane Crashes; Three Killed In Small Home

Dixie Loses Rights Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) - South- It would have exempted state qualified Southern Negroes are al- | Johnansen called his a "stop-and

20 votes, in an effort to limit the 137-134 vote by which the House Rep. August E. Johansen (R- authority in local affairs,

A count of 157-137 rejected an counts, in which individuals' votes by Southerers. The Friday Crow at the ballot box.'

et plane plummeted from the sky over this Eastern Shore town supervision of Dr. W. Grady ficials on the scene set it at Monday and crashed into a small house, killing a woman and her Moore, head of the science de 20,000.

upon impact, shattering windows in a nearby school.

drawn to keep out the afternoon sun. This formed a shield

The dead were identified as

Jessie Brown, 50, and her grandchildren, Laverne Brown, 6, and Karen Brown, 4. All were Negroes. There was no one else fore Jr. (R-Pa) said he has asked

William F. Smith of the Warner-Robins Air Force Base in tion" of the matter. Georgia ejected himself when "The names evidently are con-

In a statement issued through Easton. He suffered fractured Philadelphian, said neither sec

death but that "it warms my twin - engine reconnaissance nel. heart to know she has been re- plane was one of two being Both Clark and Lafore said the lieved and will suffer no more. given acceptance flights by the matter was drawn to their atten-It is heartbreaking for me to re- Air Force. The planes had been tion by the Pottstown, Pa., Meralize how she has been sacrificed modified recently. cury, which reported that in its area a number of parents of new

preting Miss Keller's broken "What we're trying to find speech to the audience, that Miss out now is what caused this Thomson assumed this role per-structural failure," he added, is believed responsible for three most of the world for appearances | sion.

patient since Jan. 29.

WASHINGTON (AP)-A defense

insurance sales solicitations has

been asked by Sen. Joseph S.

Meanwhile, Rep. John A. La-

"feasible to instigate an investiga-

sons," Lafore said in his letter.

ly from Texas, soliciting insurance

business. The letters were signed

Firebug Sought

INDO, Calif. (AP)—A firebug

In California

Clark (D-Pa).

DENTON, Md. (AP) - A disabled, unmanned military B-57

two young grandchildren. ows in a nearby school.

But the Venetian blinds were Probe Asked

You can get all the relaxation he was a member of the Com- writer died Sunday night in and protected several hundred In Insurance A few of the youngsters at

> by the flying glass, but none Department investigation of how There was no panic. The children filed out of the building in their parents were obtained for

the secretaries of the Army and Air Force whether it would be The pilot, Air Force Capt.

Smith was in serious condi- Clark in a letter to Defense Sec-Dec. 1, "could not get better." tion in a hospital at nearby retary Thomas S. Gates, a fellow

"You can tell it's structural said Clark in his letter to Gates. Can., in 1921, when Mrs. Macy be- Durfee, chairman of the Civil came ill. She did so well in inter- Aeronautic Board.

#### devoted to the welfare of the MacArthur Progresses a million dollars.

tion was reported Monday as up patrols for their own establate is in session considering terday at Monroe General Hos-"remarkably good." The 80- lishments. And townspeople civil rights legislation. But he year-old warrior sat up for were warned that mass arrests said the staff has gathered about 15 minutes at Lenox Hill would follow if crowds continue enough material to begin hearfire fighting efforts.

# CRAFT FAIR EXHIBIT at Stroud Union High School last night was well attended by Stroudsburg residents. Shown here, looking over a lamp on exhibit, are left to to right: John DeVivo, Eighth

In South African Rioting

lowed to vote. The referees would look amendment" against

starting at 7 p. m. partment at East Stroudsburg The Sharpeville riots occurred

ed by a panel of 21 judges.

entered exhibits, Registration Chairman Justin Feltham re-

The fair will open officially to the public at ribbon-cutting ceremonies Thursday at 4 p.m. Taking part will be George A.

There is no admission charge.

Two additional contributions to the prize and expense fund the scene and seemed uncertain were announced last night by what to do. The South African John F. Hill, solicitation chair- air force station in Pretoria sent man. Dr. Claus G. Jordan do- six jet fighters over Sharpenated \$30 and Shawnee Press ville. They swooped time and servicemen received letters, most- Inc. contributed \$15. The fund again over the township, trying

Members of the Industrial the jets were joined by six Har-Management Club will start to- vard training aircraft which also day transforming the Armory made low runs over the crowd. into an exhibition hall and by In front of the police station tomorrow, all the tables and scores of dead and wounded Afequipment will be in place for ricans lay sprawled. Blood the setting up of exhibits by seeped into the muddy sidewalk the students. Tomorrow at 6 and into the gutters. p.m. is the deadline for the

#### Kefauver Set To Probe Boxing

"It could be one of a number of major fires in this town of 10,- Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said With Miss Keller, she toured things-turbulence, or an explo- 000 and the city Monday declar- Monday he is ready to go ahead ed a state of emergency. Fire with an investigation of boxing damage thus far is estimated at as soon as the Senate gets back to its regular work.

- Gen. Police patrols and standby Kefauver said the Senate an-Douglas MacArthur's progress firemen were ordered doubled, ti-monopoly subcommittee he from Saturday's prostate opera- Businessmen were urged to set heads can't meet while the Senposed of.

# **Scores Hurt** As Negroes

VEREENIGING, South the House Monday, this time by The margin compared to the be appointed by federal judges. much encroachment of federal Africa (AP) - At least authority proposed in civil rights turned down a similar proposal Mich.), offered Monday's amend- Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), 60 Negroes were killed and legislation for voting referes. Friday. Both tallies were teller ment, which was solidly backed retorted "We cannot tolerate Jim scores wounded Monday during demonstrations amendment was also presented | Celler tried to prevent a vote against the South African of these court-appointed officials The referees are proposed as by a non-Southerner, Rep. Homer on the Johansen amendment, on government's strict segregation policies.

Police opened fire with However, Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.), presiding, ruled there submachine guns and rifwas enough difference from les. Jet planes and armored Budge's proposal to let the new cars also were brought in-

Both the Senate and House made slow progress on the legis-were at Sharpeville, 30 miles lation Monday. The House may from Johannesburg, and in the get to a final vote Tuesday or Ianga nonwhite township outside Cape Town.

Wednesday. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), the Senate majority leader, said he hopes that the Senate will the House.

merely accept whatever bill the langa House passes, in order to bypass its Judiciary Committee which demonstrations in protest has a record for holding up action on civil rights bills.

the grounds the House had al-

ready voted on the issue.

one go to a vote.

Sen, Lister Hill (D-Ala.), announced he will fight any maneuver to shortcut the commit-

# Science Fair Judging Set Grade teacher of leather working; John Montgomery, instructor in metal working, and Gordon [Staff Phote by MacLeod]

Signal Depot and eight gold police, refused to disperse when keys awarded by The Daily ordered and police followed up Record will be announced in the warning with shots. Thursday morning's issue of the

newspaper. Students from five of the county's eight high schools have

#### Opens Thursday

the county's science teachers: War battlefield, with bodies Henry Klerx, vice president of sprawled all around. Industrial Management Club, and Horace G. Heller, said a Negro on the fringe of general manager of The Daily the crowd. "Wounded women

Awarding of prizes to the winning students is planned for Thursday at 8 p.m. The fair will remain open until 9 p.m. and be open again Friday from 1 to 10 p.m.

now stands at \$300.

placing of entries.

# Demonstrate

The main demonstrations

Official reports said 56 Negvote on as many major points as roes were killed and 162 injurpossible before it gets a bill from ed in the Sharpeville riots. Six Negroes were killed and 30 There has been recurring talk, wounded later in the day when and denials, that the Senate may police fired on demonstrators in

Negro leaders called the against laws which require all non-whites to carry passes. Passes marked "native" bar Negroes from many jobs and subject them to special regula-

In the langa area several buildings, including two schools, were destroyed by fire. Violence flared after police ordered a large gathering broken up. Several hundred Negroes went through the township stoning vehicles. Army units were cal-

The day's bloodiest demon-JUDGING of the 187 exhibits strations were at Sharpeville. entered in the second annual There thousands of Africans be-Monroe County Science Fair sieged 25 policemen Inside a will take place at the East police station in the Negro troudsburg Armory tomorrow quarter. Prime Minister Henrik Verwoerd told Parliament this The judging will be under the crowd numbered 50,000, but of-

State College. He will be assist- in two stages. In the morning Names of the winners of \$240 about 2,000, and killed one man in cash prizes, a special plaque and wounded two others. The presented by the Tobyhanna mob, which had been stoning the

> The crowd moved away after the shooting but began to gather again about lunchtime. The mob growing every minute, began to form outside the police station. One constable said it "must

#### have included every African in the township.'

Machine Guns Police opened fire with submachine guns, mowing down the Learn Jr., president of the fair front ranks. Police said later committee who will represent the scene looked like a World

"People fell like ninepins," Record, co-sponsors of the fair. were screaming and shouting and I could see figures trying to raise themselves or pull them-

selves off the ground. Women and children were among those killed.

The crowd pulled back and about that time police reinforcements arrived. The Africans still stood in thousands watching to scare the Negroes away. Later

purpose of the Pan-Africanist party, which organized the protest, was "to go against the whites." They were prepared to commit "extreme deeds," he as-

#### Yesterday's Deaths

D. Roy Woodling, 69, formerly of Sciota, died yesterday in Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton. Page Three.

pital, Page 10.

Page 10.

Verwoerd said the avowed

Mrs. Mable Ruth Frable, 64,

Mrs. Melvina Banks, 44, of Hospital, where he has been a to swarm to fires, hindering ings when that matter is dis- Stroudsburg, died at her home,

# Grand, Petit Jurors Drawn

were drawn at Monroe County Stroudsburg, mortician; James Courthouse for Grand and Petit Moore, East Stroydsburg, RD 3, Jury duty during the May term laborer; Clark D. Borger, Kun-

Grand jury members are to Harry W. Buzzard, Delaware Eastern Standard Time.

port to the same courtroom John E. Gregory, 11 N. 8th St., Monday, May 9, at 8 a.m., East- Stroudsburg, veterinarian; Harern Standard Time.

#### The names drawn were:

erator; William T. R. Thorn, Fairview Ave., Mt. Pocono, retired army officer; Marshall K. Bonner, Mt. Pocono, retired; Marijane Everett, Kunkletown, Marshalls Creek, merchant; RD 2, housewife

Michaels, 208 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg, laborer; Val-Stroudsburg, housewife;

Clarence K. Reasor, 516 Wal-Alfred J. Schaefer, 1737 N. 5th St., Stroudsburg, manufacturer; George Greenamoyer, Brodheadsville, farmer; Melvin Hunt, Stroudsburg, RD 4, electrician; Elam G. Gray, Delaware Water Gap, salesman; Leroy A. Bond, Pocono Summit, garage mech-

Victor Hoehne, East Stroudsburg, RD 2, laborer; Elmer J. Walter, Stroudsburg, Star Route, retired; Ethel Youngken, Pocono Manor, housewife; Sadie E. Raseley, Saylorsburg, housewife; G. Wells Van Campen, 351 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg, retired; John W. Dean, 722 Scott St., Stroudsburg, retired;

Clair E. Metzgar, Analomink, Theodore Bollinger, Kresgeville, farmer; Arthur Krome, Gilbert, feed dealer; Alice W. Meyers, Cresco, house-

#### Petit And Travelers Jury

Harry K. Congdon Jr., Stroudsburg, RD 1, clerk; Lloyd Heckman, Gilbert, mechanic; Pauline Berger, Pleasant Ave., Stroudsburg, housewife; Henry Besecker, Swiftwater, laborer; M. N. Warner, Reeders, mer-

Willard A. Fehr, Kunkletown, laborer; Warren L. Schreck, 520 Wizac St., Stroudsburg, truck driver; Arleyne Curtis, 515 Linbergh Ave., Stroudsburg, housewife; Albert W. Grower, Say- Stroudsburg, carpenter; Elwood lorsburg, carpenter; Dorothea Telling, 1734 N. 5th St., Strouds-Wiedinmyer, 285 Prospect St., burg, manager; Paul M. Argot, East Stroudsburg, housewife;

Loren E. Fenner, Sciota, bus driver; Robert A. Meitzler, Kunkletown, laborer; John B. Dun-

#### Claims Cows Like Cricket

BATH, England (AP) - Dairyman Benjamin Adams claims his cows like to hear about cricket and it makes them give more milk.

Adams says he found out about it when he discovered part of his herd listening attentively to a cricket commentary on his car radio. He then put a radio in the

"After hearing one particular commentator, every cow in the shed yields an extra pint of milk a day," says Adams.

#### Plans 2-Day Visit THE HAGUE (AP) - Nether-

Luns will make a two-day visit to Athens April 26-27 at the invitation of the Greek government. Treasury Balance

lands Foreign Minister Joseph

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cash position of the Treasury March 16: Balance \$4,103,594,-186.66. Deposits \$58,481,568,-748.30. Withdrawals \$66,360,-717,965.65. Total debt X \$290,-548,829,810.68. Gold assets \$19,-409 332 011.38. X - Includes \$409,408,830.83 debt not subject to statutory limit

kletown, laborer;

report to courtroom Number Water Gap, draftsman; Otto G. One, Tuesday, May 3, 9 a. m., Hines, 156 Maple Ave., East Stroudsburg, retired; Clara A. Petit jury members will re- Price, Canadensis, housewife; old E. Treible, East Stroudsburg, Star Route, clerk:

Arthur E. Bossard, 1208 Hamilton St., Stroudsburg, laborer; St., Stroudsburg, gas station op- Robert J. Hoffner, Stroudsburg. RD 2, laborer; Jane Henzey, 733 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, clerk; Donald I. Mick, Cresco, garage worker; Richard Mac Donough,

C. Marie Altemose, 321 Col-Richard P. Wolslayer, 24 Pros-bert St., Stroudsburg, housewife; pect St., East Stroudsburg, re-tired; Frank Heeter, 12 Foundry 3. housewife: Burton C. Hilliard. St., Stroudsburg, laborer; Joseph East Stroudsburg, RD 1, laborer: Alice Schultz, Stroudsburg, RD 3. housewife; Mary E. Dunerie M. Lee, 1501 N. 5th St., kelberger, 134 Broad St., Stroudsburg, housewife;

Elwood Adams, Pocono Pines lace St., Stroudsburg, retired; retired; Mary Kruse, 420 Berwick Heights Road, East Stroudsburg, retired; Fannie Eaton, 300 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg, housewife; Frank Switck, Sciota, laborer;

Philip M. Eilenberger, 15 N. 10th St., Stroudsburg, clerk; Richard G. Seidof, Sciota, salesman; Ernest H. Klingel, 603 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, merchant; Amelia L. Serfass, 300 Pine Ave., Stroudsburg, house-

Ronald R. Young, Cresco, ho-Bryant St., Stroudsburg, Real Who's Who, Chicago, has an- of the Alumni Club. Estate dealer; Helen Kresge, 35, nounced 1. housewife:

Abbie Faulstick, Saylorsburg, University. housewife; Beatrice S. Gildner, East Stroudsburg, RD 2, housewife; Marion L. Harlacher, 1445 Cresco, housewife; Frank S. Stroudsburg, retired.

ville, painter; Earl R. Hatton, 166 East Broad St., East Pocono Lake, plumber;

Herman Barlieb, Kunkletown feed dealer; Marjorie Canfield, Stroudsburg, Star Route, housewife; James F. Farry, 601 Ann St., Stroudsburg, salesman; Milo Argot, Pocono Lake, farmer;

John H. Dimmock, Shawneeon-the-Delaware, retired; Kenneth E. Adams, 26 N. 3rd St. Stroudsburg, painter; Thomas Gildner, Kunkletown, RD 1, painter; Beatrice Anewalt, Kresgeville, housewife; Floyd E Kresge, 3 Colbert St., Strouds-

Howard C. Dittus, 203 Washington St., East Stroudsburg plumber; Elsie M. Lesoine. Stroudsburg, RD 2, housewife; Marjorie Zateeny, 2068 Miller St., Stroudsburg, housewife; El sie Heller, Delaware Water Gap housewife; Roland Kreger, Kunkletown, RD 1, farmer; Anna M. Meyer, 205 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg, housewife.

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#### Dr. McGarry Will Be Listed In 'Who's Who'

wife; Jay Cortright, East of instruction at East Strouds- 1940, presently serving as mem-Stroudsburg, RD 2, equipment burg State College, will be list- ber-at-large from the Pocono ed in the forthcoming edition District Council. of "Who's Who in America," the He is active in college alumni telman; Lawrence Ramsey, 754 publishing firm of Marquis- work, serving now as treasurer

Lackawanna Ave., East Dr. McGarry, a graduate of Stroudsburg, housewife; Helen the college in 1929, received his Absentee W. Emmons, 519 Thomas St., Master of Education degree Stroudsburg, housewife; Hattie from Columbia Teachers' Col-Stroudsburg, housewife; Hattie from Columbia Teachers' Col-Genung, East Stroudsburg, RD lege, and his Doctor of Education degree from New York

Named In '56

the faculty at the college in Monroe County Commissioners' Greenbrook Road, Stroudsburg, 1936, Dr. McGarry was appoint- Office between March 28 and RD 3, housewife; Addie Miller, ed to his present post in 1956. April 19, the office announced He is an official in the Penn- yesterday. Laise, 212 E. Broad St., East sylvania State Education Assn., This will be the first year on the local campus.

ABSENTEE ballots for voting in the April 25 Primary After becoming a member of Election may be obtained at

and helped in the establishment that absentee ballots, other Fred Hardenstine, Tanners of a chapter of Kappa Delta Pi than for military personnel stationed outside this area, will Dr. McGarry has also been be available to State residents

world

without

#### Allentown Motorist

ilentown motorist was killed home since Saturday. Township, Warren County. State Police identified him as

Killed

Fourth St., Allentown. he shoulder

Pulls Across Lane

lane to avoid Norris' car.

#### Search For Scrolls

two vehicles collided.

AMMAN Jordan (AP)-A five n British party has arrived in Jordan to begin new searches for scrolls and gold and silver antiquities in hills overlooking the

# WVPO

TUESDAY, MARCH 22 WVPO SPOTLIGHT-GENERAL FLOORING

6:30 NEWS - MR. MORN-ING — Bill Price starts the day for you with vital information and music, too.

9:15 HOSPITAL NOTES latest from General Hospital presented by Bixler's Hardware.

11:30 NEWBERRY'S MIN-UTE - listen, if your name is read you get a gift from Newber-

12:45 PIANO MOODS - of Erroll Garner.

3:05 SOCIAL SECURITY information from Ray Myers, Easton representative.

#### Police Seek Girl, 16

STATE POLICE at Mt. Polocate a 16-year-old girl mis-BRIDGEVILLE, N. J. - An sing from her New York State

at 1:45 a.m. yesterday when his She was identified as Joan ear and a tractor-trailer col- Angeillo, 592 Manhattan Ave., ided on Route 46 in White Thornwood, N. Y. Police were advised she may be visiting a State Police identified him as grandmother who is believed to James A. Norris, 36, of 115 live in Canadensis or Wyoming. She was described as five-Troopers said Norris was feet, two-inches tall with brown driving west on the highway hair and eyes and wearing a tan and started to cross the east- polo coat. The request to locate bound lanes as if to park on her came from police at Mt. Pleasant, N. Y.

#### At the same time, according Set For A-Talks

to police, John Ronald Shilling-DAMACUS, Syria (AP)-Five aw, 29, of 120 Crook Ave., Jamestown, N. Y., driving the Soviet economic experts are here ractor-trailer east on the high- for talks with United Arab Reway, pulled across the center public officials on the 1957 Syrian-Soviet economic and technical co-As he did so, troopers said, operation agreement. The discus-Norris swung back toward the sions are designed to prepare a center of the highway and the detailed list of Soviet equipment needed for development projects.



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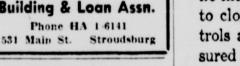
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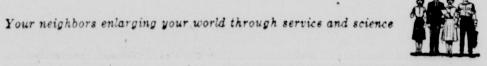
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# Mikels Names Chamber Units

PRESIDENT LeRoy Mikels of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce named committees and they were approved by the board of directors at a meeting in the Penn-Stroud Hotel

Liaison committee to work | Mountains Vacation Bureau with East Stroudsburg State will be named to serve with College for community develop- them ment - Dale H. Learn, chair- William Osborne was named Glenn Sanborn, Jr., and James hanna Signal Depot

Committee to determine if members are interested in poli- was taken. tical action course sponsored by The directors approved printford Cleveland, Edwin Hughes, subject to approval of the mem-Devaney and John Dougherty, bership committee.

Annual dinner-M. S. Bald- The committee and Walter Peeney

Three members of the Pocono County Courthouse

Seeks Support

George Ott asked support of the group for the Evergreen

win, chairman; Eric Schuchard ing the chamber in its efforts to keep the Gravel Place crosstertain national postal super- na and Western Railroad open visors convention in June-Jack reported it will attend the pub-

#### T.P. Lambert Sciota Native Post Elects Dies In Aides Today Scranton

Lambert Post 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will vote for offi- Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton. cers for the 1960-61 term at an election today in the post home. was the son of the late Jerome Polls will be open from 6 to S. and Anna Reed Woodling. 8:30 p.m. and results should be Mr. Woodling was a member

members to vote. Following the election, a color- persons and the Masons. sound film on natural gas, "The

#### Hospital Notes

Births A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Transue, Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kresge, Stroudsburg, RD 3; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Noack, East Stroudsburg, RD 3;

man Warner, Analomink, Admissions

Charles George, Kunkletown; Stroudsburg Cemetery. · Mrs. Margaret Rehm, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elma Good, Bangor, Funeral Home Thursday after RD 3; Melvin H. Jones, Bangor; 7 p.m. Hills; Miss Marjorie Champlin, Home, Brodheadsville. East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Chloe

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man; Col. Lester W. Kale, M. a one-man committee to handle F. Crowe, Frank Michaels, the chamber's display at Toby-

Rescue Squad, but no action

U.S. Chamber of Commerce - ing of 5,000 copies of a brochure Gilbert Smrz, chairman; Han- outlining chamber activities,

Committee to greet and en- ing of the Delaware, Lackawanson and Theodore Hoffman, nesday at 10 a.m. in Monr

#### Skit Given By Stroud **Union Class**

Scranton, died yesterday in the He was born in Sciota and

available by about 8:45 p.m., ac- of the St. Peter Lutheran cording to Robert Brinn, post Church, Scranton, Travelers commander. He urged all post Protective Assn., and several clubs in Scranton for retired

He had been associated with Gift from the Earth," will be his father and brother in the wholesale grocery business until he retired in 1937.

#### Ball Club Organizer Mr. Woodling was one of the people that helped to reorganize the old West End A.C. Base-

He is survived by one son, Robert Woodling, Dallas, Texas; three grandsons; one brother Odel Woodling and one sister, Bernice, both of Scranton. Funeral services will be held

Jones Funeral Home, Madison a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Nor- Ave., Scranton, with Rev. Gets Petitions George Fritch officiating. Interment will be in Friends may call at the Jones

Mrs. Jane Hummel. Strouds- All arrangements have been burg; William Neison, Minisink made by the Kresge Funeral races in Chester County.

Mt. Pocono; Robert Bangor, RD 3; Mrs. Viola Seese brought in amended Tanner, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. and son, Pocono Lake; Mrs. Ann with some 3,100 other names Margaret Turner, East Strouds- O'Leary, Canadensis; Dayton last Thursday,

Discharges Mrs. Joyce Palmer and son, Zeitz, Bartonsville.

Miss Pocono Entry Blank

(Name of street, town and telephone number)

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tains Scholarship Pageant. I understand that if this

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(name of girl)

# male police for other duties.

THE GENERAL home economics class of Stroud Union High School presented a skit for the child care unit of the class yes-

Joan Miller played the part of Snow White, while Pat Riday, Schaller, Gretchen Weiss, Gloria Everitt and Agnes Stackey were the dwarfs.

The class is composed of 10th, is taught by Mrs. Linda Pipher. Window Display

The window display used in conjunction with the skit was prepared by Monica Borch, Judy Dickinson and Joan Miller.

Guests included Joanie La-Bar, Shirley Smith, Bobbie Saunders, Lora Kay Leap, Richard Heller, Kaye Zutow, Gene Hippler, Donny Heller, Bridget Ann Hippler, Ronald Graver, Cristy Heller, Sandy Achterman, Billy Pipher and Karen Achter-

#### Friday at 11 a.m. in the D. D. Harness Unit

HARRISBURG (AP) - The State Harness Racing Commission Monday received additional petitions calling for an April

Alexander Smith, Devault, expected to continue indefinite-

improperly or were omitted.

Thirteen other counties already have been authorized to Miss Strunk conduct referenda at the April primary election.

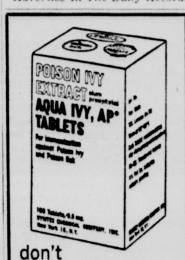
#### **Judge Murphy** Back On Bench

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) Chief Federal Judge John W. Murphy of the Middle Pennsyl- and Lombard Sts., Philadelphia. vania District returned to the bench in federal court here Monday after having been ill since September.

Looking fit as a fiddle, Judge Murphy told newsmen and court attaches that "I feel fine and I'm mighty glad to be Judge Murphy was greeted

by a large number of lawyers and other friends and his office was filled with floral greetings.

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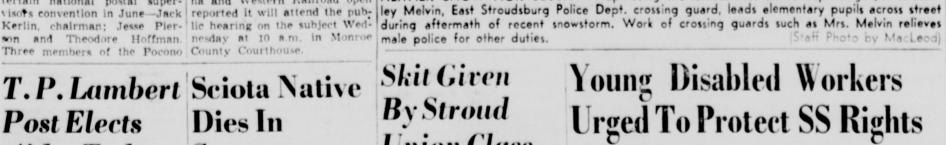
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ord frozen, a disabled worker der social security during at least five out of the 10 years before his disability began. In addition, he must have a dis-26 referendum on legalizing ability so severe that he cannot parimutual betting at harness do any substantial gainful work.

Workers with long-standing disabilities who apply to their burg, RD 2; Miss Amelia Friebel, Frankenfield, Stroudsburg; Mrs. The commission originally re- social security offices before the Stroudsburg; Judith Ann Miller, Alice Sidlosky, East Strouds- jected the petitions on the end of June 1961, may have burg; Milton Deiley, Wind Gap; grounds that names and ad- their social security records froz-Edward Coan, Mt. Pocono; Fred dresses were incomplete and en as of the time they actually dates of signing were indicated became disabled. Those who do

# In Hospital

mitted to the Graduate Hospi tal in Philadelphia would like to hear from her friends.

YOUNGER disabled workers not apply until after that date, ce declined to say whether or College, will speak at Lenten ho do not take steps now to may have their records frozen not he considered what the protect their social security for no more than 18 months agents found were violations. rights may find that those rights back, even though they may have run out, or their future have become disabled and un- that the district office prepares benefits considerably reduced," able to work long before that reports based on agents' investi- Teacher Education." warns Harry R. Peterman, dis- time.

cial Security Office. fits do not become payable to a curity survivors protection. result of violations of the liquor disabled worker and his depen- Should a disabled worker die be- code originates in Harrisburg, of age," Peterman said, "more and children may not be eligible than 25,000 eligible disabled security record frozen, his widow inspections here as "routine. workers under 50 have not yet for monthly payments, or may applied to have their social se- be eligible for only minimum curity records frozen for the amounts.' period of their disability.

security record is frozen, the have dependent children than an years when he is unable to work older worker, and, therefore, has because of disability will not be a duty to protect their rights to counted against him in deter- receive child's benefits in case mining his or his family's right of his death. to future benefits and the amount of those benefits. This provision of the law is similar the social security disability proto the waiver of premium provi- gram. Peterman pointed out is sion in private insurance policies. the provision for the referral of

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#### rans of Foreign Wars and Italian Club - were inspected by Certain It Was Asked why the Elks was not among the clubs visited, the feel certain it was." Local spokesmen for the Elks said the

day night.

The spokesman declined NEITHER SNOW NOR SLUSH-Paraphrasing the famous Post Office Dept. slogan, Mrs. Standiscuss what agents found, although it was understood they were particularly interested in unchboard operations at

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**Area Visits** 

Confirms

four clubs visited. Board To Consider

Asked whether or not any violations had been uncovered, the spokesman said, "We don't know whether the board (in Harrisburg) will consider them violations or not."

The spokesman pointed out

gations and submits them to the "More important," Peterman LCB in Harrisburg.

"Possibly because cash bene- prive their families of social se- against a licensee or club as a lowed by a supper at 6:30 p.m. | Subscribe to The Daily Record. nesia.

The source described Friday's

#### County A disabled worker under 50 **Temperatures**

Strouds- burg	Time	Mount Pocono
30	6:30 a.m.	20
32	8:30	20
36	10:30	24
37	12:30 p.m.	25
38	2:30	28
37	4:30	26
31	6:30	23
29	8:30	20
28	10:30	18
26	Midnight	26

Forecast - Increasing clouds. "Any disabled worker who beness and continued cold with lieves that he may be eligible snow likely by night to have his social security record

frozen, should get in touch with A commission spokesman said for at least six months and be his nearest social security office Hasty decisions at a time of promptly," Peterman said. A tremely difficult. Avoid this by disabled worker who is unable making your selection now. to visit his social security office

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HERE'S HOW ITS DONE-Harry Freedman, bridgemaster, shows Mrs. Joe Rine, of East Stroudsburg, how the hand should be played. The picture was taken last night at newly formed bridge classes conducted at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. (Staff Photo by MacLood)

#### Dr. Koehler Lent Speaker

DR. LEROY J. Koehler, presi-Questioned further, the sour- dent of East Stroudsburg State 584 Main St., Stroudsburg.

served at 10 a.m. tomorrow and announced. said, "those who delay may de- Any disciplinary action Dr. Koehler's talk will be fol-

#### Art Group Meets Tomorrow

in the Pocono Art Center at Miss Sue Masters will pos

in a dance costume

#### Mrs. Smith. 87, Dies

MRS. ELMIRA Smith, 87, Al-WEDNESDAY night art group lentown, died at her home at 11:15 a.m. yesterday after a

Funeral arrangements will be services at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow vited to sketch or paint from announced by the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home.

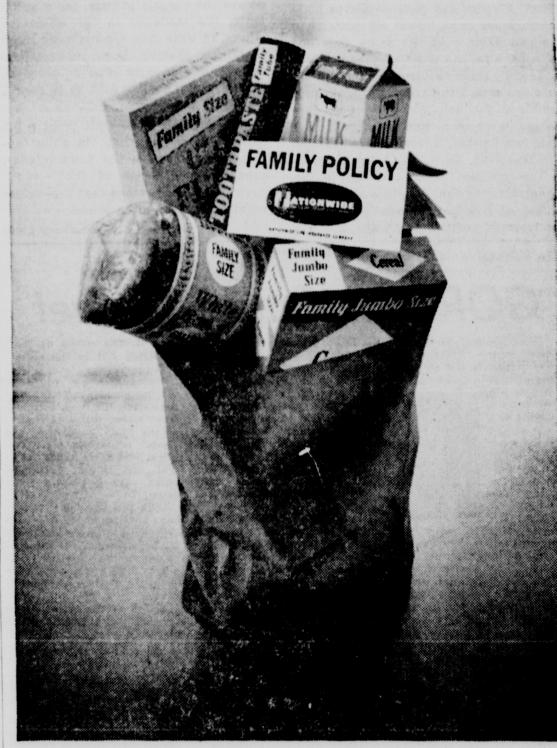
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# Opportunity To Benefit

Gov. David Lawrence's move to create a Citizen's Committee to review the Commonwealth's educational program, and "to make comprehensive recommendations for its improvement and expansion to meet today's needs and those of the next decade" sounds good, but there are questions one might ask before the study begins.

The over-all probe will delve into the state's educational processes, but will all this wealth of data, and we can only assume it will be large, be made available to the taxpayers as well as to the large number of officials given positions on the committee?

The governor stresses that the committee is made up of a large number of "leading citizens" who, he says, are "not specifically identified with any professional educational group or institution."

Again, wonderful, but looking at the members of the committee and their other positions, one cannot help but think they will need help to do this massive job.

They are getting help-of the eight so-called "task forces" created for the task of research and administration, seven of these are headed by members of the staff of the Dept. of Public In-

struction-in other words, professional educators.

Should there be something wrong, and we certainly hope there is not, will these staff members of DPI make such information available in the entire picture of Pennsylvania's school system?

For example, insofar as curriculum is concerned. Dr. Richard A. Gibboney. director of Curriculum Development for DPI, is in charge of the task force to check curriculum.

The DPI, through its system of "merit" reimbursements, gives school districts additional funds for adding specific courses to curricula and, therefore, the districts add such courses to gain extra funds.

Will Dr. Gibboney criticize such a system on behalf of the committee over the DPI? We doubt it.

In this case we use Dr. Gibboney as an example, not a target. All other task force leaders will have the same dilemma facing them, with the excep-

The cost of the entire study has been set at \$300,000 by the governor to complete the work.

If this will find definite ways to improve the educational system we heartily approve, but if the results are filed away and no good comes of the whole matter, the \$300,000 goes for naught.

Opinions Of Other Editors

#### Thoughts In Passing

It is wisdom of the first order to see that the lifespan, whether long or short, comes to us in allotments of 24 hours in which to labor, to relax and to sleep. The poorest of mortals is given no less; the richest no more.

It is still wise to enjoy our blessings, bear our burdens and discharge our obligations on this same 24-hour cycle, looking to the improvement of our minds, the enrichment of our spirits. Many a grandiose plan comes to little because we have bitten off more than we can chew. At the same slow but sure pace we can practice good works.

The gigantic problems and needs of this age appall the mind and make the individual feel helpless before them. But somewhere near at hand is a small need that can be met, a local problem that can be solved. Turn your hand to these.

The greatest wisdom of all is the understanding that life does not consist either of brooding helplessly over the past, or of peering anxiously into the

future. Whatever it offers, whether much or little, life is now, this day, this hour!

More loafing is needed by Americans, says Sean O'Faolain, Irish author, now visiting these shores, and at first glance that observation arouses a feeling of despair. For it is a well established fact that the people with the least work to do are the chronic gripers, the malcontents, the meddlers in the affairs of others. In time they become much more adept at sharing their unhappiness with their associates than in doing an honest day's work. And as a result, everybody is penalized.

But O'Faolain makes his point a bit clearer by adding that "in doing nothing, we recognize the most intense, exhausting moments of life," which might be taken to mean that the do-less wonder really is to be pitied.

-Sunbury Item

The Pennsylvania Story

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg - Perhaps not

so surprising is the fact that

Pennsylvania Republicans, al-

means confident of pulling

through to victory in the host

Admittedly there is a hope-

ful degree of optimism among

GOP leaders of the Keystone

State because of the so-called

"Eisenhower pull" - but even

with this nudge from the pres-

idential slot, top party leaders

here in Harrisburg are never-

Unquestionably this must be

the year for luckless Republi-

cans in Pennsylvania to stage

their long heralded comeback

-or at least start in that di-

Humor-loving airline per-

have erected a sign at the

exit from the field that prob-

ably is nearer truth than poe-

try. It reads: "Warning! You

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GOP Has Cause To Fret bidding fall in the same

> shirts as Pennsylvania in gen-Virtually every office of eral terms at least, moved into the Democratic colum for the first time in 16 years. Any attempt to return to the status of majority party in the Keystone State for GOPsters must start this year. By force of circumstance more than anything else the fact that Republicans have conceded a

in Vice-President Nixon is destined to help considerably. This however is not the final or complete answer. It will require much more than a "presidential push" to shove Pennsylvania into the Republican column. It is this "push" that now has top GOP leaders

strong presidential candidate

For Republicans the inescapable fact is that not for some years to come will they have the assist they enjoy this year from the White House. It is a made-to-order boost, providing they can capitalize

Hank Grant is angling for

new foreign sports car called

Mafia. It comes with a hood

Dick Shawn dismisses a

mermaid as "not enough fish

under the hood.

to keep warm.'

Looking back a few years in the 1954 electoral fracas they lost everything but their category.

> major statewide importance other than the Governorshipis at stake, including control of the State Legislature, the 30-seat Pennsylvania congressional bloc, State Auditor General and State Treasurer. along with two state court

> With this in mind it is perhaps understandable why 1960 is destined to be a critical year for Republicans if they hope to return to the Governor's Office in 1962 and control once again the destines of Pennsyl-

A look at the record shows some difficult tactical obstacles they must overcome.

Back in 1952 when President Eisenhower was elected for his first term he carried the Keystone State by a 270,000-vote margin.

Yet two years later in 1954 when Republicans were still the majority party in Pennsylvania, Democrat George M. Leader ran off with the gubernatorial nod with a 279,000 vote edge over his Republican

gubernatorial rival. Many construe all this as a Democratic trend, pointing to the fact that four years later in 1958 Democrat David Leo Lawrence eased away with the governorship by a margin of 76,083 over his GOP rival,

Arthur T. McGonigle. If it should be the trend and continue in this Fall's elections, Republicans would not only have their hopes dashed firmly of gaining control once more of Pennsylvania affairs. but the all-important 32 electoral votes would go to Mr. Nixon's Democratic opponent.

Since moving into office in Pennsylvania in 1954 Democrats have been quick to consolidate their gains, as for example today some 40 of the state's 67 counties are in their

Republicans have very good cause to worry and fret. The job ahead is uphill—and might well end in sorry defeat this Fall



Pick Up Thy Bed, And Walk

George Sokolsky Says . . .

#### Small Politics

House.

out on his own, sooner or later.

He needs to take a stand on

Cuba, on Red China, on Ber-

lin, on many domestic issues

independently of the White

He needs to establish him-

self as a leader, not as an Ei-

graphers, Earl Mazo, publish-

ed some articles in the "New

York Herald Tribune," listing

Nixon's intimate advisers. It

is not a large or a formidable

list but it can best be charac-

terized as being a combination

of Roosevelt advisers and a

Republicans will wonder

what goes there and some of

them may decide that they will

not vote. During the two

Dewey campaigns, the practi-

cal politicians would say about

that they had nowhere else to

go. The assumption was that

they would have to vote for

Dewey because they could not

It was very poor political

psychology, because Dewey's

advisers did not recognize that

a citizen might not vote at all.

Dewey was twice defeated, al-

though from the standpoint of

competence and knowledge, he

should have been elected both

ting out to make a similar mis-

take He cannot out-liberal

Hubert Humphrey. He cannot

He cannot even attempt to

give the impression of being a

successor to Franklin D. Roos-

evelt or Harry Truman. On

the Democratic side, Lyndon

Johnson is more likely to car-

ry that torch, or perhaps

Stuart Symington - but not

His problem then is to es-

tablish a progressive conserva-

tive program which will hold

the Republicans and at the

same time, win over an in-

creasing number of young vo-

ters who have emerged to that

estate during the Eisenhower

Administration and who knew

not Roosevelt or the Depres-

This is the task for a

great mind that can influ-

ence our leaderless youth

to search out the Ameri-

can ideal and hold to it

with tenacity in the second

half of the 20th Century.

As an adjunct to Eisenhower

opportunism, he will not im-

prove his position. Nixon must

now make his own place in the

minds of the people. He can-

not be a Vice President much

longer; if he is to lead, he

must declare himself to be a

leader. He must establish lead-

ership particularly among the

current generation of cynical

really, he has no other.

out-liberal John Kennedy.

Nixon, it would seem, is set-

vote for a Democrat.

conservative Republicans

Recently one of Nixon's bio-

senhower substitute.

few friends.

The Presidential campaign will weaken. He has to come for 1960 started earlier than usual. The candidates are making more pre - conven-

tion speeches than is to be expected at this time. sing and betting comes earlier than

is normal in Presidential campaigns. All of this is due to the XXII Amendment to the Constitution which forbids a President to succeed himself more than once.

Were it not so, the likelihood is that President Eisenhower would have run for reelection in 1960; that the Democrats would have nominated an expendable leader who would have run for the pride that it might bring to his grandchildren; and that Eisenhower would be elected to a Third Term, following the precedent set by Franklin D. Roosevelt

The constitutional amendment upset that pattern and instead of a peaceful, quiet 1960, we are having a very noisy

When Eisenhower goes to the Summit Conference. Khrushchev, Macmillan and de Gaulle will know that come January, Ike will be out of office and that a new Secretary of State will be in the service of a new President and that as is customary in the United tinuity of policy.

This weakens our negotiating position somewhat but not as seriously as Khrushchev may believe. What might come out of this is that the Summit Conference may become an issue in the 1960 campaign. It could be that the Democrats will be opposing a foreign policy which they initiated under Roosevelt.

President Eisenhower has now announced his support of Richard Nixon for the Republican nomination. This comes a little late, particularly as there is no other Republican contender and surely all Republicans will be happy to know that the President caught up with this fact. The elimination of Nelson Rockefeller made is easy for the President to reach this decision.

As long as Richard Nixon is a captive of the Eisenhower Administration, his position

#### Markin Time

CUTIES

There is so much we must endure. We're careful what we say

and do. And then we should try to be sure. That what our conscience says is true

By Luther Markin

young people. -By E. Simms Campbell



"Since we can't agree on ANYTHING, would you .consider a contract for one million dollars a picture for doing absolutely NOTHING?"

The

#### Record

By Robert Clark, City Editor

A warm feeling came over us the other day when we heard that the Stroudsburg Lions Club honored William P. Deering. It wasn't the idea that the native of the Hub was the recipient of a gift for his deeds to the organization over the years. But that some people felt that Bill had done something constructive not only for the club but for the area as a whole. So right they were. Bill

Deering, in his own cynical way, is Monroe County. The witty, little fellow who always has a word for everyone, kept on the pulse of the vicinity for years as editor of the

Bill, a retired newsman now, still keeps his hands and mind in local affairs. However, his two chief interests nowadays are chess and the Lions. But you can ask him a question on any problem or situation and be sure of getting the right answer -however candid it might

We've always enjoyed a chat with the Boston small boy. Perhaps it was because we believed some enlightening information would always be forthcoming; or a humorous story would be told to lighten up an otherwise dull day. Anyway, any conversation with William was a worthwhile piecing of words.

Today, Deering writes under the pen name of Boston Whitey, a sort of modern Boson Blackie. Bill, however, likes the Whitey part only because it coincides with his fully snow-colored hair.

Like the Lions are indebted to tub-thumper Deering, Bill is indebted to the Lions. Many times he lauds the organization for "allowing" him to get so much out of life.

It isn't many groups which allow a man to express his talents, especially after the so-called individual has been put out to pasture.

This, pasture stint, Bill will never let happen. As long as there is a breath of air in the gentleman from the Bay State no field will ever see his body just wallowing away time. He just isn't built that

Maybe the Lions and Deering are like ham and eggs or pepper and salt and go together. Whatever their formula is both have proved a perfect combination for publie consumption.



10 Years Ago

Trout - Monroe County's streams are to be stocked with 25,000 trout. There'll be more Richard Nixon is young stocking when the season adenough to accept such a role; vances.

> Rebekah's - Rebekah's of the county hold meetings in Tannersville. The four county lodges were joined by members from Wind Gap and Bucks County lodges.

AAUW - Two visiting University Women officials will be entertained by Stroudsburg branch at Stroud Community House. One guest is Mrs. W. C. Vytel, regional V.P., a member of the Delaware Legislature. The other is Mrs. John A. Tallmadge, Penna. State Pres't of AAUW, a member of the faculty of Cedar Crest College, Allentown.

#### 20 Years Ago

Easter Flowers - The early date of Easter forced florists to extra expense to produce blooming plants, including additional heat to bring out the blooms, but the retail prices were not increased. War News - The White

House warns that hopes for peace in Europe are discouraging. President Roosevelt says that the conference between German and Italian leaders reached no definite de-

School Show -John S. Cartwright, principal of Stbg. H.S., announced that J. Fielding Vollers of E.S. has accepted an invitation to produce and direct the S.H.S. Follies of 1940. Woman's Club - The Junior

Woman's Club and their mothers met for annual Mothers Night at Community House. Mrs. Donald Gilpin, 'pres't, extended the welcome and read a poem, "Our Mothers".

Inside Washington

#### Odd Features In Labor Contracts

Washington's larger hotels are not only permitted to drink beer on the job. It's free and written into their union con-

tract as a fringe benefit. This is just one of the many old provisions that somehow get written into labor-management contracts as the era of collective bargaining grows

The beer-drinking stems from the fact that kitchens are pretty hot and a man dries out fast while working among the pots and pans. Beer is an effective antidote and the hotels provide, by contract, three free bottles of the stuff per man per work shift.

Because dishwashers and pantry girls work in a cooler place, they get only one bottle

ments are almost as odd. A supermarket has a fund for psychiatric care of its clerks who may need it. Time off during the deer-hunting season is guaranteed by one employer; another gives "maternity" pay to women adopting a child under five.

Progress - It can be happily reported that progress is letter: being made in the war against obscure words in bureaucratic usage

A former Fulbright professor of English is now teaching a course in a federal agency called "effective writing." His objective is to reduce government communications to the clarity and simplicity of everyday usage.

He's opposed to using "wise"

"locationwise" and "administrationwise." He wants to return to using "pay" instead of "remuneration," "buy" Instead of "procure" and 'examine" in-

stead of "peruse." However, government isn't the only offender, he said. He gave the following horrible example from a private business

"In order that these data may be disseminated to our satellite sales activities. It will be appreciated if we may be advised concerning the action required to obtain our estimated requirement of 25 copies of the above publication.'

Wouldn't it have been much simpler to write "Please send me 25 copies of your publica-

shocking testimony about the

activities of Vito Genovese dur-

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The Allen-Scott Report

# Underworld Infiltration

Paul Scott

Washington - Underworld infiltration of business and la-

bor has become so widespread and ened that it is an urgent

problem. That the latest o u tspoken finding of the Senate Labor Rac-

kets Investigating Committee, in a voluminous report to be published shortly titled "The Criminal Syndicate."

Based on several years of sensational exposes, the report bluntly warns about the growing menace of underworld control of business and labor, as

"The committee's hearings into the activities of the criminal syndicate have firmly convinced the members that underworld infiltration of business and labor is a national problem. Despite strenuous efforts in some parts of the country, the grip of hoodlums and racketeers on the American economy continues to grow. "There is ample testimony

in the committee's records to provide Congress with an understanding of the gravity of this problem. The country must come to realize the highly organized and highly effective internal enemy we face in the modern criminal underworld.'

But while the eight Senate probers unanimously agreed on this grim overall conclusion, they split squarely along party

lines on a remedy. The four Democrats headed by Senator John McClellan, Ark., chairman, vigorously con-

tend the answer is to be found tions in their silent testimony in creating a new federal agen- before the committee. The cy - a National Crime Com-This is flatly rejected by the

cate continuing the investigating committee and leaving enforcement to the FBI and Justice Department. Partisan politics unquestion-

four Republicans. They advo-

ably has a lot to do with this sharp split.

The Democrats are known to be planning to offer legislation and to make a series of Senate speeches on their Crime Commission idea. Also Senator John Kennedy, member of the committee and a leading presidential candidate, is credited by insiders with contemplating making a campaign issue of this proposal.

One thing is certain: There is little likelihood Congress will do anything about it this year.

The Pro And Con-But both sides are in complete accord on the extent and seriousness of this sinister problem

That is bluntly stressed in the probers' forthcoming report. Cited particularly as a graphic illustration of the growing power of the American underworld" is the notorious Apalachin, N. Y., meeting in November 1957.

"The great variety of enterprises in which the 'delegates' associated." states the report. "is a key to the diversification achieved by the underworld since the repeal of the Volstead Act.

"During prohibition, the eriminal syndicate received training in organization which has been put to good

Such Apalachin ngures as Vito Genovese, Mike Miranda and Russell Bufalino paraded the underworld's contempt for the government and its institu-

erican underworld. This growth is reflected in expanding economic enterprises, the continuing operation of vast Illicit enterprises, and the infiltration of top hoodlums into labor, man-

The four Republicans, headed by Senator Karl Mundt, S.D., vice chairman, in oppose ing the Democratic plan for an independent Crime Commission, stress three points: Its cost; duplication of existing agencies; and the danger of

agement ,and management as-

harmful activity. Main argument of the Democrats is that only a new special agency can effectively grapple with this widespread criminal menace.

Highlights of these sharply divergent views, about which more will be heard are:

Democrats - "We would not dream of dealing with espionage on the basis we now deal with organized crime. An effective national Intelligence agency devoted on a full-time basis to the criminal racket field is essential if we are to deal effectively with this growing evil. Such Intelligence would be of immense value in the detection and conviction of racketeers and hoodlums who

might otherwise operate with

#### -by Walter Winchell On Broadway

Man About Town Flash !Flash! Flash! Philips

Electronics will shortly thrill the families of the whole world with a success-

ful vaccine against m e a sles. Nose - drops in one dose! queline Chan of London's "Suzie Wong" (jilted by Princess Meg's fella) is Shrugging It Off with Cambridge University student

David Cammell, 23-year-old

son of the English author . . . Her intimates hope the late Senator Joseph McCarthy's beautiful widow will wed Civil Aeronautics Comm. J. Minetti . . Scott Brady and Dreamboat Seba Caroli (The Left Bank's lark import from Rome) are a moontal-case . . . What you read in Padre O'Brian's pulpit about Lucy and Desi is true. Peculiar splituation. Her orbs flood when she discusses it and when he greets or ta-tas her. he coos: "Goodnight, Darling." . . Mrs. and "Hello, Honey!" Curt Jurgens says she got that shiner when a rubber band ex-

ploded in her face as she was

opening a package. Paris

chums suspect she merely

walked into a revolving hus-

Well, El Stupido finally has a critic that will very likely make him wish he had never resumed. Jack Egan (a parishoner of a Catholic church in Yonkers) reports that the man of God spanked Paar during a Mass two Sundays ago. He referred to The Puritan this way: "An alleged comic on the late night program made a jest of the Lenten season. Said he was giving up knocking for Lent. He brushed aside a remark in bad taste by a guest with 'Oh, well, it's Lent, you know'." The Father told his flock that Lent "is a very solemn season in the Church and not to be treated lightly," etc,

Marlene Dietrick's lawsuit against McCall's (and writer Wm. Davidson) is allegedly being backed financially (legal fees, etc.) by another star-

also aggrieved over his Look mag essays . . . "My Fair Lady," the biggest musical click of all, has been on a week-to-week closing notice for 3 years . . . The Wally Rocks (he's a Cleveland heir) are on them. She was Dawn Greenwood of the Paradise chorus line when Broadway was brighter.

Temple Texas and Cecil Barker (Red Skelton's producer) raise their own heat digging Peggy Lee's "Fever" at Basin Street . . . Dottie Harmony, high on Presley's list of favorite people, may become a Desilulu in "The Untouchables" . . . Don't invite Johnny Mathis and Jerry Vale to the same wharf.

Mrs. Mike Nichols' (Pat Scott) divorce Settlement will make Fort Knox look silly . . . The first Yank that Princess Margaret's fiance telegraphed (after the announcement) was Colored singer Bertice Readnig . . . Effigies of Fidel are being hanged from lamp posts in Spanish Harlem . . say one-time song star Helen O'Connell is destitute in Los Angeles . . . The Gov't ordered lager makers to quiz saving "it is good for you" . . . Apparently Barbara Luna doesn't believe those Sammy Davis Jr. marriage reports with a Canadian friend . . . Socialite Charles Hirshon, who tried sleeping pills to end it (after his bustup with wife Natalie Trundy) is forgetting the whole thing with Joan Staley of "Oceans 11" . . . The heir to a reducing salon stages the

wildest orgies in Sutton Place. Religious groups plan reprisals against a teevee Klansman's network and sponsors ... Dan Topping Jr. is whiling away his leisure hours (at Parris Island boot-camp) inditing love missives to Danny Thomas's dghtr. Marj . . . Barbara Wanderson (once a Ziegfel-dolly) and Harvey Preston, 2nd. (Calif socialite) announced their betrothal at Erika's . . . "A Thurber Car-

nival" reports heavy biz despite false-rumor planters . . . Most entertaining kid act is "Little Ricky's Combo" - a group of tots (7) to 12) who have a professional beat. Little Ricky of "I Love Lucy" will bring back biz to drum

impunity." Republicans - "There is a definite possibility that such an agency would provide an official medium for the dissemination of unverified data consisting of rumor and gossip which would not only reflect adversely upon accurate law enforcement work, but could also be used to injure innocent persons. Individuals motivated by revenge or other corrupt motives could submit information for dissemination which is

entirely false."

Democrats - "The commission should not in any way infringe on the present rights and activities of the FBI. As contemplated the Commission would not have law enforcement powers, but would act in the area of fact gathering much the same as the Civil Rights Commission. The Commission could gather information on the top criminal leaders of the country, keep close surveillance on their activities, and disseminate their information to local and state enforcement agencies.

Republicans - "The creation of such a federally sponsored agency could be construed as an attempt on the part of the government to inject itself into local and state police affairs. Moreover, regardless of restrictions which might be imposed upon it, it must be recognized that there would be immediate demand that it handle the failure of local law enforcement. This would result in a form of supervision over local agencies and would be a short step from the creation of a national police force which is contrary to our traditional concept of local self-government in the field of law enforcement."

The Republican senators also point out that early last year Attorney General William Rogers set up a special Crime and Racketeering Section in the Justice Department for the express purpose of "coordinating the efforts of the FBI, Treasury enforcement agencies the Internal Revenue Service. the Customs Bureau, Secret Service and a number of other government agencies to forcefully combat all types of crime, organized and other-

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BANQUETING BUSINESS WOMEN at the district conference at Pocono Manor finds the Stroudsburg BPWC represented by nine members. Facing the camera left to right Rose Ken- residents. nedy; Sarah Kresge, treasurer; Dr. Nina Mae Price, Ruth Brown, Lee Merlo, Ruth Rinehart, second vice president, and facing her, Ada Somers secretary and delegate. At the head table were Dorothy Storms, president, and Joyce Rutt, former district director.

Joseph Lee Brooks

Party Marks

Fifth Birthday

son, Mrs. Veala Watson.

Watson, Joseph Walker.

Religious

#### National President Daniels Young People Guest At BPW Conference Devote Week

Having a member of their own district as national president To Prayer of the Business and Professional Women gives meetings of District 8 a special flavor these days.

Miss Grace B. Daniels was present for their spring confer- day Adventist young people is beence held at Pocono Manor Inr. . and installed the district officers

for the coming year: Louise Kupperman, district director; Helen Wilcox and Laura Crouse, assistants; Edna Aurand, secretary; and Betty

Berghauser, treasurer. Her presence also spiced the plans for the National Biennial to be held July 17-22 in Philadelphia, with Pennsylvania as her home state and District 8 as her home district planning

Guest speaker at the meeting was State President, Helen Warrick. In addition to those shown above, the Stroudsburg club was represented at the head table by its president, Dorothy Storms and Joyce Rutt, former district director.

#### Miss Turner To China, Japan Tells Of Trip

Scotrun - Miss Willa Mae Turner who recently returned from a Joseph Lee Brooks, son of St. John's Lutheran Church, Friday. Scotrun. She spoke on the religious Guests included his sister, customs, homes and cities she had Lisa Ann, Peter Honscome, visited and showed slides taken Lynn Miller, Gregory and Phyl-

at Harris Bonnie Johnson, James the business meeting. Among fu- Finlayson, Kevan Woody, Verna ture plans is a supper. Secret pals and Necie Fronlis, Barbara and

bers: Mrs. Vincent Marek Mrs. Fred Kresge Jr., Mrs. Clair Bloss, Mrs. Jackson DeHaven, Mrs. Fred Nicholas Wells, Howard Bess, count some of the legends which Kresge Sr. Mrs. Donald Dyson, Mrs. Marine Bush. Mrs. Edward Dyson, Mrs. Willard Tyreman, Mrs. Edward Mrs. Laurance Hymes and Mrs. Carol Posten, Mrs. Ossie John-

#### Wesley WSCS Meets Thurs.

Bartonsville - The Women's Society of Christian Service of Wesley Chapel will meet in the Panel Planned church social hall on Thursday night, March 24. Members who gyl Methodist Church on March 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

Hostess will be Mrs. Howard members who will have a reli-

A week of prayer for Seventhing conducted on a nation-wide es of the denomination.

Locally meetings began last

is "Honor Christ Today." Each white satin ribbon. meeting a different aspect of hon- The maid of honor was Miss Tannersville oring Christ will be discussed. Martha Thomas, of Philadelphia, These will include honoring Him and Miss Mary Lou Grady, also Girl Scout tions, our bodies, our listening, maid. The attendants were

#### DAR Buys Gettysburg Five-Ft. Lot

at Gettysburg Memorial Park Point. tour of Japan and China was the Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brooks of and members were urged to For her daughter's wedding,

> from buying the land for a dium orchids. housing development. It was an- Immediately following the leaders of Troop 16 and Mrs. Bert lis Veney, Cheryl and Arthur

Stroud Community House. Mrs. Robert Shively reviewed Butch Renfroe, Dianne Annette Mrs. Frank Kresge and Mrs. and Bonnie Johnson, Mark the book, "Grand and Glorious Daniel Wise served coffee and Steven and Anita Adams, Star- Physician" by Taylor Caldwell, tiny cakes to the following mem- let and Craig Jones, Debbie and which is the story of St. Luke Donnot Francis, Gary Posten, from the age of 12 until middle Briant and Dean Chambers, years adding to the Biblical achave grown up around him.

The meeting opened with des-Parents present were Mrs. Jessie Miller, Mrs. Barbara Har- sert served by the regent, Mrs. Werkheiser, Mrs. Thomas Dyson, ris, Mrs. Bonnie Finlayson, Mrs. W. E. Andrew, and members of the board, Mrs. Arlington Williams, Mrs. Horace Walters, Mrs. Horace Fellencer, Mrs. Also sending gifts were Mrs. George Marsh, Mrs. Randall Elizabeth Lloyd, Mrs. Edna N. Roberts and Mrs. Van Campen. Holland, Harriet and Harold

During the business meeting, the rummage sale was announced for April 7 and 8 at 37 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg. Members were also invited to attend a luncheon of the George Taylor Chapter at the Hotel Easton on April 6 at 12:30. Re-Altar and Rosary Society of St.

Catholic Women on May 1.

At their March meeting, it

room for nine more on the bus

trip April 3 to Union City, N. J.

coom chairman for the spaghetti

Four more boxes of clothing

to Veronica's Veil Theater.

#### have not turned in garments for Matthew's Catholic church will servations may be made with the Ingathering at the Pen Ar- meet in the school auditorium at Mrs. Andrew. 30, may bring them to the meet- Rev. Francis Barrett will serve Spring Events as moderator of a panel of society

Planned By gious discussion. Altar, Rosary

-By Bobby Westbrook Passion Play, a spaghetti dinner If anybody is engaged in writ- may complicate Easter egg Deanery of National Council of De Molay Mothers at YMCA, ng an ode to Spring, it hasn't hunts.

some to my attention. Spring, so lar, is purely hypothetical with now yesterday in Tobyhanna, and cold wind in Stroudsburg and snow banks still littering he sides of my driveway.

Between White Haven and College lawns

Women brave enough - or frozen underneath? ick enough of their winter iresses-to wear Spring clothes nust be prepared to hug the adjators or wear sweaters.

However, attendance at meetings continues better than average since no one is tempted to say "Oh, it's such a nice day, I hate to be indoors" and then head for a walk or clothes-airing.

md bebushkas, and snow drifts above water.

Golfers and fishermen who by this time of year are usual- was announced that there was Rummage Sale ly checking equipment and waiting impatiently for the word "go," are still dozing by the fireside.

cussion about what would hap- from 5 to 8 p.m. Freeland I drove between pen if we should have a sudden snow - banks high enough to rise in temperature accompan- have been collected and sent to seem a tunnel, February ied by a heavy and warm rain. the needy in southern states, it snowmen still linger on State Would there be a sudden flood- was reported. Mrs. Michael The degree team of the Lady

> It's possible, of course, although the streams are not especially high, yet, and are quite free from ice jams. But Matthew Curran, Mrs. Al Carothere is a figurative ice jam ta, Mrs. Joseph DeSanto, and in the social world and if we have a few warm days-watch

shopping, gardening, roller spoke briefly. skating, car washing, fishing Refreshments were served by The Easter parade is going to licenses, golf club committees,— Mrs. Anna Caliegueri, Mrs. Joseem pretty drab in snow boots we'll be lucky to keep our heads eph Caliegueri, Mrs. Anthony

ing run-off of the mountain Chopko reported on the Day of Reindeer will meet Wednesday snows with the ground still Recollection which three mem- night at 8 at the home of Verna bers had attended. Named to the visiting committee were Mrs. Delano DeSanto and Mrs. Joseph Calleguiri, Hosesses for April will be Mrs.

Mrs. Paul DeSanto. Four new members were welcomed. A film "The Resurrec-Everything's going to happen tion" was shown by George window-washing or winter- at once: spring cleaning, Easter Reiz and Rev. William Cusick

Costa and Mrs. Michael Chopko.



Teressa Joan Marsh

Announce

Wedding

Troop Now 11

leaders of Troop 3.

Laurel Troop

ed during the party.

door gardens.

burg at 8.

During their "work session,"

on their second class require-

ments, and reported that their

A new member, Betty Gilpin,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mil-

A "Come as you are' party will

be held by the Harmony Class

tonight at the home of Mrs. Ruth

Heiney, Gilbert St., East Strouds-

RUMMAGE SALE

Thur .9-5; Fri. 9-9

515 Main St., Stbg.

Sponsored by

Morey School P.T.A.

welcomed into the troop.

Marks Birthday

and cookies, all the work o

In April

#### Former Area Resident Weds In N. Carolina

Newfoundland - A wedding residents was solemnized at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, High Point, North Carolina, at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Feb-

Norma Jean Ansell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold King Ansell, and Mr. A. William Hahn, of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam S. Hahn, Denver RD 1, Pa., former Newfoundland

rector of the church, officiated decorated with twin cases of white snapdragons and carnations on either side of the Bible. Similiar arrangements in smaller urns were placed on the me-

Mrs. Clifford Bair, church or-ganist, presented a prelude of organ music, and played softly during portions of the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess scale in many schools and church- gown of white taffeta fashioned with scalloped oval neckline and the engagement and approaching cakes, basque bodice of embroidered marriage of her daughter, Teressa Friday evening and will continue chantilly lace. The skirt, which Joan Marsh, to Wayne Allen Fos- on Monday, April 11. with a service on Wednesday night, extended into a court train, was ter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbu with a service on Wednesday night, extended into a court day, let, some of Mountain Top and Spaghetti Saturday morning when Pastor pearls. Her fingertip veil was Lake Wallenpaupack, Milton Reiber will bring a mes- attached to a lace cloche. The sage of special interest to young bride carried a cascade bouquet day, April 16, in the Mountain people, during the church service. of lily-of-the-valley and white home Methodist Church, Theme of the special youth week orchids showered with narrow

"in our decisions, our associa- of Philadelphia, served as bridesgowned alike in short bouffant dresses of shocking pink organza over taffeta and tulle designed with oval necklines and cummerbunds of deeper pink satin by entertaining Troop 3 of Reeders at the waistlines. They wore at a party. A play, 'The Singing matching half-hats of feathers with circular veils and carried cascade bouquets of light pink carnations and red roses. Serving as best man was Rob-

Jacob Stroud Chapter, Daugh- ert Felix, of Philadelphia. Ushters of the American Revolution, ers were E. Alan Robins and has purchased five feet of land Powell Alexander, both of High

guest speaker at the meeting of 64 Second St., Stroudsburg, the Lutheran Women Workers in celebrated his fifth birthday on viduals.

Mrs. Ansell wore a gown of yellow raw silk with brown accessions. low raw silk with brown acces-The action was approved by sories. The bridegroom's mothe executive board as an action ther wore Robin's egg blue. Both the host troop, were features. Mrs. to prevent a private corporation had corsages of white cymbi- A. Salzer, Mrs. W. Horst, Mrs. E.

nounced at the meeting held ceremony, the bride's parents Martin and Mrs. Fred Kjar of entertained with a reception in the parish house of the church

The couple will make their home at 4416 Osage Avenue, Apt D1, Philadelphia.

Tuesday, March 22 p.m.; fashion show, 9 p.m., at

YMCA gym. Ramsey PTA, 8 p.m. Monroe Co. TB & Health Soclety directors meeting, 621 Sarah St., 8 p.m.

Gideons at home of Wilmer Albert, Wind Gap. St. Paul's VLCW, Tannersville, night.

Harmony Class, E. S. Methodist at home of Ruth Heiney, Gilbert St., 8 p.m. Laurel Court, Amaranth, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 23

Joint PTA of M. Smithfield and Bushkill, Middle Smithfield seeds are growing in their in-School, 7:45 p.m. Leisure Hour Club, YMCA, 7

Camp 235, PO of A, Tanners-ton Gilpin, South Sterling, was ville POS of A Hall, 8 p.m. Women's Assn., E. S. Presbyand Rosary Society of St. Mary terian, 8:30 p.m. Altar Rosary, St. Matthews, Harmony Class

is planning a bus trip to the R. C., 8 p.m. Degree Team, Lady Reindeer n the church auditorium; and at home of Verna Bascelli, Reedto entertain the Monroe Pike ers, 8 p.m.

Mount Bethel Presbyterian Church will sponsor a rummage Mrs. Louis Vaccola is dining Main St, from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. There has been some idle dis- dinner to be served April 23 There will be clothing for adults and children as well as shoes and other miscellaneous items.

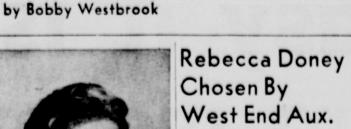
#### Degree Team

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Howell's GREENHOUSES



Gilbert - Miss Rebeca Doney has been selected by the West End American Legion Aux. to attend the Keystone Girls Camp, it was announced at the meeting held

The Auxiliary has reached its uota, it was announced, in the membership goal. They have on hand new 50-star flags which may be purchased by the public from Americanism chairman Mrs Kenneth Anewalt or other auxi- SPOTTING THE ANNOUNCERS for the East Stroudsburg Elementary PTA Book Fair are liary members.

Mrs. Marguerite Schultz, president, reported that Mrs. Ann Shafer, Mrs. Rosa Shupp, Mrs. Adelaide Burger, Mrs. Hazelle Achey, Mrs. Kenneth Anewalt and she had attended the Four-County Grace Guild Council meeting at Nesquehoning Since March is the birthday month of the American Legion the auxiliary invited members of the post to the meeting. Their guest Ellsworth Palmer, past district Commander of Easton, spoke. His wife was also present. Barrett-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Clarence Arnold, commander of

Austin of Mountainhome announce post 927, donated two birthday The next meeting will be held

#### They will be married on Satur-Dinner Benefit For School Bushkill - An "all-you-can-

over's Restaurant.

eat" spaghetti dinner will be served by the Bushkill Parent-Teachers Assn. at the school on Saturday, April 2 at 6 p.m. However all tickets must be ought in advance since none Tannersville - Interme di a te will be served at the door. They Troop 16 of Tannersville celebratmay be obtained at Turn's Gened their 11th year of Girl Scouting eral Store, Garris Meat Market, rence J. Butz, William Lee, Sr. Depue's Restaurant and Schoon-

Leson' was presented by the Mountain Laurel Patrol and the Red Robin Patrol led group sing-A proficiency badge chart was presented to the leaders of Troop 16 and a large decorated trefoil cookie, made by the Mountain Laurel Patrol, was presented to Janet Richards, sauce chef. Decorations for the tea table

#### Elinor Fedish, New Daughter Horn and Mrs. C. Brader are Are Honored

gathered at the Fedish home in by car caravan. Tannersville, Mrs. Doris Bond Newfoundland - There were was hostess,

48 candles on the green and Games concerning babies were yellow birthday cake at the played. The gifts were placed in A Scout Party party of Laurel Girl Scout Troop a basket decorated in pink and ducing the cake itself, and Mr. with other refreshments. Madsen doing the decorating.

thur Serfass; paternal grand- Thailand. and studied the compass. The Bond.

Gypsies under the direction of Unable to attend were Betty Scouts. Alberta Marsch, sewed buttons, Smith, Lewis Rohrbacker, Winhemmed materials and worked nie Serfass and Marjorie Bly.

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#### ments have been taped and will be heard over WVPO this week and next. From left to right: Earl Bush, Bruce Ellsweig, Mary Dimmick, Leslie Jacobs, Sally Wunder and Patty Treible. Attending Lenten Vespers

The fourth in the series of midweek Lenten vesper services will Church, East Stroudsburg. The pices to the East Stroudsburg group under the direction of elementary school library. Mrs. Jane Treible, president. All Besides the new children's books women of this large auxiliary are for sale there will be records,

preach on the theme "The Verdict of Witnesses of The Passion." Altar flowers will be placed by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeHaven in tin co-chairmen, memory of her mother, Mrs. Alice Abel. The Ladies Aid Society will present the bulletins for the evening, Mrs. Marion Field and Mrs. Eleanor Wunder will serve in the narthex on the welcoming team. William Lee; posters and theme Lawrence Al Dildine will be aco-

and Charles D. Slutter will be ushers. Mrs. Constance Beers Pentz and chef with Mrs. Ralph Turn Unto Me" from Handel's "Mes-Jr., co-chairman and dishwash- siah," The Youth Chorister Choir, er; Ivan Michaels, bus boy; Mrs. with Mrs. Ann Herman directing, Marshall Keiper, baker; Mrs. will sing the anthem "O Jesus, Richard DePue, hostess of din- Crucified For Ma" by Lowell ing room; Mrs. Lawrence Dicki- Mason with Thomas Potts singin son, co-hostess; Mrs. William a soprano solo. Miss Leila Bunnell Laubner, salad chef; and Mrs. organist, will preside at the con

The catechetical classes of both Grace Church and St. Paul's. Craigs Meadows will convene at 7 by Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Price in o'clock Wednesday night in the honor of their daughter, Ruth church for Confirmation rehearsal Ann, who celebrated her 17th and then remain fort the vesper birthday on March 9. service. The classes will attend baby shower was given for Eli- in St. John's Lutheran Church, nor Fedish and her daughter, Easton, on Sunday afternoon leav-Dottie recently when guests ing Grace Church at 1:45 o'clock Thomas Young, Allen Young,

# **Brownies Have**

One at Southern Wayne Joint white, matching the miniature Del. Water Gap-The Brown-School. The cake was the pro- baskets which served as favors les, under Mrs. Willard Jen-YMCA Aux, card party, 7:45 ject of the Robert Madsen at the table. A baby cake, baked nings and Mrs. Robert Richfamily, with Mrs. Madsen pro- by Helen Moyer, was served ards, held a birthday party to Guests included Dottle's ma- guest of honor was Mrs. Fran-Games and records were play- ternal grandmother, Mrs. Ar- cis Seely who showed slides of

> mother, Mrs. Charles Fedish Mrs. Jennings had baked a the Forget-Me-Nots, led by Sr.; her aunts, Gerry Babcock, huge birthday cake decorated Thelma Peet, worked on their Martha Smith and Stella Moyer; in the official colors of red and musician and star badges. The and Elsie Johnson, Phyllis De- green. Each girl had a cur Silver Stars, led by Elsie Mad- Haven, Betty Stettler, Helen cake with a candle on it and sen, finished their requirements Moyer, Lynnie Schoch and Mrs. they were lighted while all sang "Happy Birthday" to the Girl

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#### Book Fair Committees AtWork

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be held Wednesday evening at their part in the Book Fair to be :30 o'clock in Grace Lutheran held April 1 and 2 under the aus-Women's Guild of the parish will Elementary Parent - Teachers attend this worship service in a Assn. to provide books for the

entertainment, refresh-Pastor William F. Wunder will ments and games.

chairman with PTA President Irv-hostesses. ing Sommers and Mrs. Betty Mar-

nance, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ellsweig; set-up, Mrs. Stella Plattenburg; selling, Mrs. Barbara Samet; handling and clean-up, Mrs. decorations, Dr. Mary Hunsicker; publicity, Mrs. Ernest Farmer; Toys, Mrs. Joan Detrick; story

characters. Mrs. James Rine; decorating, Mrs. Margaret Lee; prizes, Mrs. Marion Dennis; booths, Robert Staples; cakes, Mrs. Grace Palmer.

#### Hay Ride For Ruth Ann Price On 17th Birthday

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#### Thailand For Presbyterian Women's Assn.

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He is pastor of the Water Gap Presbyterian Church and assistant pastor of Stroudsburg Church, The Lydia Circle with Mrs. Paul Dellaria and Mrs. Elwood John T. Lambert, principal, is Grant as co-chairmen will be





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The other four night openings will be: Friday, March 25th, Monday, March 28th, Wednesday, March 30th, and Friday, April 1st. However, on two days ... Monday, March 28th, and Wednesday, March 30th THE STORE WILL OPEN AT NOON RATHER THAN 9 a.m. (Please note these two dates—better still, clip this column for reference.)

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**Liberal Policy Urged By Nixon** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Richard M. Nixon Sunday reported urging House Republicans to liberalize the GOP record by supporting school construction and old age hospitalization bills.

Nixon's reputed efforts to influence Ways and Means Committee members have met strong resistance from GOP conservatives. They fear the vice president is abandoning them and intends to adopt a full-fledged liberal label as

the party's presidential candidate. Some of these conservatives have gone so far as to predict in private recently that if this hap pens there will be the same kind of stay-at-home reaction on election day that they contend defeatod Thomas E. Dewey in 1948.

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ing to knock his teeth out.

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ers eigh- Abby, that condition is comteen years monly known as Bruxism and is just a habit. When my husago and he can be corrected by a compet- band used to grind his teeth is still ent dentist. An appliance is in his sleep, I'd give him a good grinding. made to fit over the teeth and poke in the ribs. He'd wake up I'll never will eliminate the grinding. It forget the is worn at night only. A.F.H. (D.D.S.) first pair of hand - em-

ed pillow grind her teeth in her sleep cases I ever and it just about drove me tion. He cut it out in a hurry. owned. They had the nicest lit- buggy. When I'd tell her about tle crocheted edges on them. it in the morning, she's say I In one week my husband had was crazy. I finally went to chewed all the crochet work the sports equipment store and bought one of those mouth-I later found out that all his guards like the boxers and sweetness, kindness and gen- football players use. I got her erosity was just an act. He was to wear it one night. In the really mean, selfish and stub- morning it was all chewed up. born. And he showed it in his That settled it! Now I don't sleep by grinding his teeth. let her in bed until she puts One of these night's I'm go- that guard in her mouth. This has improved our marriage

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#### **Vets Pension Act Topic** At 20th District Meeting

eign Wars, attended the 20th Forge. The public will be in- plorer Post 129. District meeting held at the vited to aftend this pageant. Not a "hot rod" club, the ers in the new group. Bethlehem VFW Post No. 855, This Loyalty Day celebration group plans to study mechanics

Piparato, Easton VFW, was the May 6.

vised the delegates that the days, VFW, presently, was the only major veterans organization behind a bill for a separate \$100

awards for 100 percent report. school houses in the various ed Posts were given to the VFW VFW districts. These houses Posts of Easton, Martins Creek, Bangor, Weatherly, Jim Thorpe, Nazareth and Beaver Meadows. VFW Post 855 of Bethlehem was cited for its excellent job dertaken by the local citizenry that was accomplished in assisting Korean Veterans in apply- posts from Northampton, Moning for their Korean State Bon- roe, Carbon and Pike Counties.

Straka Speaks District Commander, 20th

SEVENTY-THREE delegates spoke on the VFW sponsored

honored guest. The State Com- Other discussions centered Smith mander spoke on Public Law around the newly proposed Im-Commander Piparato also ad- election days as national holi-

The delegates also concurred per month pension for all WW with the actions of the Nationhonorably discharged veter- al Organization regarding the "Roadside School Houses, Inc.," Membership recognition and a project to erect roadside would be used as shelters for school children at bus stops, in communities where such projects have not, as yet, been un-

The 20th District comprises

Strunk Funeral

#### IN THE obituary of Russell Strunk published in yesterday's edition of The Daily Record

information from the funeral director was incorrect.

Mr. Strunk was 75 years old The pallbearers were Arthur Troop D, Butler; Joseph J. Kir- Edward F. Bouse, Troop D, Mon- Weist, Chauncey Bensley, Berne wan, Troop A, Harrisburg; John toursville, was assigned to Troop LaBar, Percy Marvin, Roy

New N'Fld. Auto Club

NEWFOUNDLAND - Find- | ble, secretary-treasurer. James you up. ing out what makes automobile Madden was named reporter. motors tick, (and then attempt- The club will meet again on ing to remove the tick!) will be March 30, and thereafter will representing (15) Posts of the National Loyalty Day Pageant the aim of the newly-organized meet each week at the school, 20th District, Veterans of For- planned for May 1 at Valley Auto Club of Newfoundland Ex- Boys 14 years of age and older are welcome to foin the Explor-

will also mark the kick-off for and to build, repair and rebuild To Attend Parley State Commander, John J. National VFW week, May 1- motors under the supervision of Harry Hartzel and Robert E. tend an Arab League conference

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better known as the migration Quota Act; and a Elected president of the unit Arab Republic, Premier Hazza new Veterans Pension Act, resolution to the National or- was Robert Hazelton, of Green- Majali told reporters Jordan will which goes into effect July 1, ganization regarding a move- town, Larry Hartzel was chosen be represented by Mohammad ment to designate all general vice president, and Donald Kim- Shuraiki, ambassador to Cairo.

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# State Police Lists Transfer, Promote

commissioner, today named Capt. fective March 24: Hilding C. Johnson, commanding Lt. Walter E. Price, Troop A, officer of Troop A in Philadelphia, Harrisburg, was promoted to capnew superintendent of the force's tain and assigned to Philadelphia D. Burrie, Troop A, Harrisburg; A at Hazleton.

academy in Hershey. McCartney said Johnson is betake over the assignment March P. Helfenstein, Troop A. Greens-24, succeeding Maj. Charles E. Keller, who retired last month.

#### Children Send Aid Gettysburg

WASHINGTON (AP)-A sum of Battlefield, Rep. James M. Quigley (D-Pa) disclosed Monday.

Quigley said the money will help mark the first anniversary of what he calls "The Second Battle Regimental Headquarters, will as- of Criminal Identification, was or-

Quigley said the House a year ago refused to vote any funds for land acquisition at Gettysburg National Park. This decision later was reversed

The money from the Newport boys and girls was sent to Quigley by D. Bruce Conner, supervising principal. Quigley turned the check over to the Gettysburg Bat tlefield Preservation Assn., of Gettysburg, a non-profit organization.

#### Pleads Innocent Of Tax Invasion

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)-Angelo J. Sciandra, the 38-year-old president of a Luzerne County dress company who attended the 1957 gangland convention at Apalachin, N. Y., pleaded innocent Monday 441/2 to income tax evasion charges. Sciandra is accused of evading payment of \$8,000 in income taxes

in 1955-56-57. Pending trial, Sciandra remain-

ed free in \$5,000 bail.

HARRISBURG (AP) - Col. McCartney made these other Frank G. McCartney, state police promotions and transfers, all ef-

to replace Johnson.

Three sergeants were appointed ing promoted to major and will to lieutenant and reassigned: John burg, assigned to Philadelphia Troop A; Robert W. Musser, lenski, Troop B, Wyoming, to risburg; Robert B. Gorman, Troop Troop A, Harrisburg.

Three majors assigned in the lando, Wyoming; Roy A. Peters, \$60.10, representing the nickels Harrisburg area was shifted. Wyoming: Raymond A. Nighan, and dimes contributed by New- Maj. John D. Kime was appointed Philadelphia; and Leo Perwein, port, Pa., school children, has traffic officer at Regimental Reading. been turned over to a group organ- Headquarters, Harrisburg; Maj. The following transfers were anized to preserve the Gettysburg Frank L. Garnow, inspector for nounced: inspectors for the entire depart- udar, Troop C, Olyphant.

Corporals appointed to Sergeant: Henry B. Daubenspeck, Troop Joseph M. Hickey, Troop A, D, Bethlehem, was transferred to Greensburg; Harry V. Lofblad, the Montoursville barracks. Lt. Leo G. Armbruster, Troop D. Troopers Gerado N. Catina and

Montoursville; Victor L. Nelson Francis D. O'Donnell were shifted Troop B, Wyoming; and Edward within Regimental Headquarters; W. Gundel, Troop C, Reading. Catina from the Criminal Identifi-Troopers appointed to corporal: cation Bureau to the administra-Joel E. Cree, Greensburg; Mi-Troop B. Wyoming, assigned to chael Motily, Butler; Leon D. the Bureau of Criminal Identifica- Leiter, Troop A, Harrisburg; Rustion, Harrisburg; and John F. Yag- sell A. Schoelkopf, Troop A. Har-

D, Montoursville; Sylvester S. Or-

State Police Dist. 2, (Harrisburg, | Capt. Paul V. Ryan, Troop D, was assigned to Regimental Head- Bethlehem, will exchange comquarter as supervisor of district mands with Capt. Lawrence Sap-

ment. Maj. Thomas P. Cahalan, Lt. Charles W. Lutton, Bureau dered to troop A. Greensburg. Lt.

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#### **Spahn Stops Old Nemesis**

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) -The Braves' ace left-hander Pirates Top Warren Spahn, who has beaten the Dodgers only once in the Chisox, 8-5 last eight seasons, held Los Angeles to two unearned runs in Pittsburgh Pirates scored five waukee registered a 6-4 tri- runs in the last three innings Monsix innings Monday as Milumph in an exhibition game.

White Sox 8-5, snapping a threemitted the Dodgers to score loss was only the second for the twice on Spahn. The Braves defending American League lefty, who has a 14-30 record champions in nine Grapefruit against the Dodgers, yielded five League exhibition games. hits, struck out three and walked none. Don McMahon, who Harvey Haddix started for the finished, allowed the last two Bucs, giving up two runs in an

four runs in the first four innings off Roger Craig and add- Oliveo, finished for the Pirates. ed two tallies that provided All of the Pittsburgh starters their winning margin off Larry Pittsburgh 000 030 122-8 10 3 Sherry in the eighth. Chicago (A) 100 101 020-5 8 2

Craig, L. Sherry 5 and N. Sherry, Roseboro 8; Spahn, Mc-Ex-Yanks Club Mahon 7 and Crandall. W --Spahn. L-Craig.

#### **Musial Leads** Cards To Win

outings as the Cardinals shelled ber.

ey. W-Jackson. L-Palmquist. HR-St, Louis, Musial. Cincinnati, Lynch, Bailey.

The winning pitcher was George

er (6, Donovan (7) and R. Brown.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)

-Ex-Yankees Hank Bauer and

Former Mates

Murtaugh said: "We're not a fence busting club last year, are still question marks. Skinner's bat comes to life. The at second, Groat at short and by by the better fielding Smith.

White Deal

**Ignites Lane** 

**And Harris** 

Haddix, Witt (6), Perez (9) ad general manager, angrily said

Russ Nixon.

I'm vicious.

nounced

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)-An

land feud ignited by the retire-

ment of traded catcher Sammy

White Monday moved toward the

Bucky Harris, Boston Red Sox

Frank Lane, Cleveland Indians

GM, had made accusations of

Harris, denouncing Lane as vi-

cious, insisted he acted in good

faith in trading White and Jim

Marshall to Cleveland for catcher

White promptly quit baseball to

Lane demanded return of Nixon.

Protests Ta Yawkey

Lane protested in wires to Tom

Yawkey, Boston owner, and to

veteran receiver planned retire-

Lane said in Tucson, "If what

"It is now cuear that Harris

were talking about the deal that

Harris assured him that White

"I am happy to leave this to

Harris conceded White was

at the time of contract signing."

"If," Harris concluded, "the

back," was Nixon's only com-

the commissioner," he added.

was not going to retire.

devote full time to his investment

in a new Boston' bowling alley.

asingly bitter Boston-Cleve-

FT. MYERS, Fla (AP) — Too so it looks like we'll have to rely many Pittsburgh players had bad on our old formula — on defense can rely upon — Vern Law, Har-runs last year and was the only problem there. Dick Schofield. years in 1959. All, or nearly all and pitching.' of them must come back if the Pittsburgh's pitching doesn't jels looks like his fourth starter, others - Skinner and catcher the reserves.

in the National League pennant such young moundsmen as Ben- little Elroy Face, just as he was figures in four-baggers. say it exactly that way but he impress as they have done so far one loss.

ICE QUEEN-Nancy Smith of Stroudsburg shows trophies she won during sport car races on

Lake Naomi this past Winter which resulted in her being named Ice Queen of the annual ses-

Amateur Billiards King

NEW YORK - Some say that terests as track, basketball, ten- The greatest all-around three-

of private clubs and such

Lots Of Academics

ed. The game is not dead, but Today, while millions still he's competed for.

rooms in small towns.

early age-between 12 and 17 monly known as pool. But for

the game in lieu of such in- 1,000 pool tables.

-many of them will stick to every billiard table, there are

vey Haddix and Bob Friend. Dan- Buc to hit more than 13. Only two Rocky Nelson and Gene Baker are Pirates are to figure prominently shape up too good, either, unless The salvation of the staff may be Smoky Burgess - reached double The outfield of Skinner, Bill

nie Daniels, Jim Umbrecht and last year when he racked up 18 Except for a couple of pitching fair but lacking in power. Gino Manager Danny Murtaugh didn't southpaw Joe Gibbon continue to victories, 17 in a row, against only changes, and catcher Hal Smith, Cimoli may oust one of the three obtained from Kansas City, this but that is unlikely. Roman Megave every indication that is what this spring. Red Witt and Curt | Dick Stuart, the defense-less is the same team that finished jias is the other. Raydon, along with Don Gross, first baseman, will have to carry fourth last year. The infield, be- Burgess, because of his bat, is

Virdon and Roberto Clemente is

who were victimized by sore arms the home run load again, unless sides Stuart at first, is Mazeroski the No. 1 catcher, followed close-

# **Bayer Wins Golf Runoff**

By WHITNEY MARTIN Associated Press Sports Writer ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) -George Bayer sank a chip shot from four feet off the green Monday for a birdie on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff with Jack Fleck of Los Angeles, and won the \$15,000 St. Petersburg Commercial "B"

The massive power shooter from Gleneagles, Ill., and Fleck, playing Harmon Sr. of 213 and 584 in the final threesome to come in, on the 290-yard extra hole, and then it was up to Bayer. He came | Service Station. For Babe's 2400

Stroke Behind

Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., and Frank's Barber Shop 3-1. The Ken Venturi of Palo Alto, Calif., and alone at 284 was Arnold Palmer of Ligonier, Pa., who was trying for his fourth straight tour-

#### Robertson Sees 'Dead' Game Alive Player Of Court Year

cushion billiard player of all "Of course," he added, "the time, of course, was Willie all-time high scorer in college But Ed Lee, the nation's lead- game has to have the proper Hoppe, who died in 1958 after basketball Monday night was winning 51 world champion- named player-of-the-year by Well aware of mothers who ships. In 1936 Lee was asked the United States Basketball

although there was nothing doing that helped entomb it - tele- hall," he believes it's the job ment in favor of the pool hall") career Saturday night in San to turn pro and go on a two- Francisco as the Bearcats took ning the world amateur cham- namen

Averaged 33.7

# Cops Opener maestri of the game as Willie (a carom game in which the not rolling right, you can have At Aqueduct

and steady Joanne Goodwin, curtis Cup teammates, scored semi-final victories Monday in hold semi-final victories Monday in the North and South Amateur.

Strugging Batala Goodwin, and steady Joanne Goodwin, believes that if enthusiasm is target) enjoys more of a social a billiard out of a piece of grantie."

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK (AP) Ice floated a billiard out of a piece of grantie."

Team high match—Bill Altiers.

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Team high single—D. Team high single—D. Team high match—Bill Altiers.

Team high match—Bill wind whipped Aqueduct Monday league) and 594. Best man for Regman, 634. Individual league as an opening day crowd of 40,022 Kream-ee was Al Poorman with Judividual Bergman, 244. customers watched Sir Salonga 212 and 563. Buck Pipher's 543 win the \$29,550 Paumonok Handipaced Regina Hotel to a 3-1 win D. Katz and Son in a close 3-horse finish

READING, Pa. (AP) - West Chance Play, came up from third hit for 204 and 569. Cal Counthird victory of the afternoon. It the second half completed the Covington another in a 3 and 2 conquest les, perch and even an occasion- greaseless. It is when the tem- ern title Monday night by Cockfield Stable's Nimmer, with Milt Possinger 176. Ray Pensyl trouncing Trevorton High 70- Charles F. Henry's Charlie's Song 175, Lou Lee 175, Ray Steele Sr.

> The Paumonok, a half century 000,000 dream track setting. It was 9 Grid Games inaugurated in 1906 at Jamaica,

#### period the defending cham- Eastburg Ladies They upped the ante to 33-14 On Firing Line

EAST Stroudsburg Ladies ette at Easton, Oct. 15; Hofstra quarters. West Reading re- League will bowl tonight at 6:45 Drexel at home, Oct. 29: Dela-East Stroudsburg. at home, Nov. 12, and Gettysburg

and Jackie Moyer with 12 were Square Bar, alleys 1-2; Dunn's at home, Nov. 19. Krick's scoring lieutenants. Tavern vs. Town Tavern, alleys

Weichel's Buick, alleys 5-6.

# From Fleck

Open Golf Tournament.

nament tour victory.

The 54-year-old knight of the groups as the Police Athletic place in the NCAA tour-

"The most important thing rooms and there were thousands career as a swimmer, and has scored before in three or four gether three games over 200 right now," he said, "is to get of billiard academies through- the distinction of having lost seasons.

Fort Salonga-Miss Galbuc by Counterman's Drug Store. Ray Square Bar place in a scorching stretch drive terman was high for the Store to give jockey Henry Monreo his with 525. With two-thirds of 173 and Cal Counterman 173.

now closed for good.

opening date in history for New announced Monday lists one new York and the brisk weather may opponent, Kings Point NY Merhave hurt the crowd, which com- chant Marine Academy. weekday crowds at Jamaica in most since 1960. Scranton is the

serves played most of the final p.m. in Harmon's Recreation,

#### Prices for the finale - same as other years - will be one dollar for adults and 50 cents for students. **Bowling** Results

Commercial 'C'

At Stake Tonight

winding up at the Stroud Union High School gym tonight.

of Stroudsburg, for the title in the Varsity "S" tournament

Stroudsburg, against the Bogart Builders quintet of Allentown.

Following in importance will be the game between Tami's,

Brite's five is made up of East Stroudsburg State College

varsity, while the lineup for the Loftus team is "Kaz" Kazakav-

age, former Scranton University all-time great, supported by

Besoir, at six-seven, Raveling at six-six, Diehl at six-six, Mariello

Starts 7:15

the first four teams in the classic, five players on the all-star

The consolation game will get under way at 7:15 with the

After the Loftus-Brite duel, trophies will be presented to

Warren (Mag) Loney is general chairman of the event which

This will end the tournament which has run five days.

championship tilt following around 8:30 p.m.

is held annually at Stroudsburg's gymnasium.

team, and the tournament's most outstanding player.

Stroke Behind

A stroke behind the two leaders

Woody Fenner with 194 and A stroke behind the two leaders 558. Schafer Beer valuted into Cramer, 254.

Commercial 'B'

and Sons split their match as Schaefer Beer 921 954 921 -2794 Funk's Bar. Shop 864 909 936 -270 Russ Bergman, for the former, hit for 244 and 634 and Russ Dennis Jr., for the latter, hit for 226 and 625. In spite of a 226 and 607 by Ken Fetherman, Square Bar lost to Al Besecker's

Team high match—Schaefer, 2796. Team high match—Babe's Service Station, 957. Individual high match—Dick Lessig, 639. Individual high single—Harry Miller, 233.

Diner 3-1. Ted Hoffman led the
Diner with 195 and 569. To m
Sommers, with 215 and 583, paced Bill Altiers to a 3-1 win over
Eagles "A". High man for the

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ker's Diner 3-1. For Al's, Tony Brown Derby Monroe Classic

Braves Sign

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)-Outfielder Wes Covington signed his 1960 contract with the Milwaukee Braves Monday, leaving second baseman Bobby Avila as the club's lone holdout.

Covington, who will be 28 years old next Sunday, had a good sea-PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Temple son for the Braves in 1958, when This is the earliest thoroughbred University's 1960 football schedule he batted .330, drove in 74 runs and hit 24 homers. He tapered off to .279 last season when he was bothered by knee trouble. Playing 103 games, he drove in 45 runs and hit seven homers.

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Eddie Mathews in the fifth per-

The Milwaukeeans scored impressing five-inning perform-

Los Angeles 000 020 110 4 9 0 Haddix, Will (3), STrik-Kravitz; Shaw, Latma (4), STrik-

Norm Siebern combined to drive in seven runs Monday in Kansas TAMPA, Fla. (AP)-Stan Mu-City's 10-1 exhibition baseball vicsial drove in three runs with a home run and a two-run double Bauer accounted for five of the to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to runs with two doubles and three a 12-8 exhibition baseball victory singles. Siebern brought two home Ford Frick, baseball coromissionover the Cincinnati Reds Monday. with a booming double, The two er.

The Reds suffered their sixth outfielders were traded to the Ath- Harris said Lane accused the Grapefruit League defeat in eight letics by the Yankees last Decem- Sox of trading White aware the Ed Palmquist, Raul Sanchez and Roger Maris, who came to the ment. Yankees in the deal, hit safely in Home runs accounted for all but his ninth straight game. He hit a I've said and done is vicious, then

one of the Reds' runs. Jerry double in the first inning. Lynch unloaded a grand slam job Kansas City 310 002 400-10 13 2 in the sixth and Ed Bailey homer- New York 000 000 190-- 1 9 1 was put on notice by White that Garver, R. Daley (4), Hall (7) he might quit baseball if tarded.' 015 003 003-12 18 0 and Chiti; Shantz, Gabler (4), Du- Lane said when he and Harris 000 004 130-8 8 0 ren (7), Carpin (8) and Blanch-Jackson, Nelson (7), Balylock ard. W-Garver. L-Shantz. (9) and Cannizzaro; Palmquist, HR-New York, Skowron,

#### Archers Will Meet Tonight

POCONO Archery Association will hold its regular monthly business meeting tonight in the "Towne Room" of Town Tavern. Meeting will get underway at

Delegates to the Northeast top teams of the 1960 football sea-Regional meeting of the Penn- son. vlvania Archery Association will give a report of the conference which was held in

The field archery tournament season for 1960 is under way and all members will be required to present PSAA classification cards in order to compete for of California professor and bers may obtain classification this year.

Urged To Complete Successful bowhunters who nia, UCLA and Washington. received a questionnaire from the Penna. Game Commission PIAA Sets are asked to complete the questionnaire and return it to the Game Sites Commission. Authentic and factual information enables the

deer season for archers. out the county are invited to ship basketball playoffs in after four holes but didn't lose attend this meeting. Membership | Classes B and C.

#### Scholastic Basketball

By The Associated Press Eastern PIAA Class C final West Reading 70 Treverton 47

PIAA Class C Commodore Perry 59, Hyndman if Commodore Perry is the Arena at Harrisburg.

# To Select Top Eleven

Bowl opponent from among the

football bowl games.

Dr. Frank Kidner, University

cards from the club's secretary. The AAWU is made up of California, Stanford, Southern Califor-

ern semifinalist, win.

By ALAN CLINE

The 'at large' selection was made necessary after the Big Ten withdrew from the Pasadena.

awards. Individuals who do not spokesman for the AAWU, said

Archery enthusiasts through- nounced sites for the champion- Haverhill, Mass., was two down

If Columbia wins the Eastern last three holes of what had grab played Friday night in the Har- before the sudden ending. risburg Farm Show Arena. No playoff site has been determined | western finalist, or at Juniata

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Athletic Assn. of Western Universities (Big Five) decided Monday to select a New Year's Day Rose

HARRISBURG (AP) - The Phyllis Preuss of Pompano commission to evaluate the any Pennsylvania Interscholastic Beach, Fla. Athletic Assn. Monday an-

# **Big Five**

#### Calif., classic, granddaddy of all

In Semis shoot in the open class. Mem-eligible to become the host club Struggling Barbara McIntire Hoppe, Johnny Layton and Wel-ker Cochren in cyclibidian sleep the knack but still not play and steady Joanne Goodwin, ker Cochran in exhibition play, the table before striking its good. Sometimes you can't mold

Score Wins

the North and South Amateur Golf Tournament. Miss McIntire, from Lake Park, Fla., escaped with a halve on the 18th hole despite a double bogie six to gain a hard fought one up victory over

Petite Miss Goodwin, from

The Class C final will be held The Class A final, as previousin the West Friday night. It ly announced, will be held Sat- specimens, of course, the bones

#### about the small bones because A little yellow bug jigged the hot fat has crystallized them. about 6 inches below the water's Handle large bones as always. fun and fish for anglers. Crapp Then they will be practically won their second straight East- was a head decision over the five high average bowlers are

is open to all those interested in The Class B title game will of Barbara Williams of Rich- al bass will come rushing up perature is permitted to drop the advancement of archery as be held in the East this year. mond, Calif. Joanne won the from the bottom to make a quick . . . and right then and greasy mess. Proper heat is at 365 degrees, at which temperatitle, the State final will be been a tightly contested match there they must be hooked beture a piece of fresh bread will cause they immediately detect

By Gerald S. Snyder

Central Press Association

Correspondent

ing amateur billiard player,

trade like any other ball player no other medium than the one their sons frequenting a "pool

commissioner decides against the green table, who just copped League and YMCA to help re-

Defeated Tops

Red Sox it could ruin the whole the 43rd national amateur store the art to its "gentleman's pionship.

three - cushion championship- game" status.

the younger generation interest- out the country.

the older generation has lost play the game in one form or

that it's already dead.

hopeful of not being traded, "But claims the stylish old sport may

Nixon signed a new contract the 16th time he's won the title

with the Red Sox Monday, be- -was called on for some TV

billiards is a dying game, others nis - and even baseball.

the deception and spit it out! Say what you will about their should Montrose, the other east- College, Huntingdon, if Hynd- many bones, perch are mighty sweet tasting fish that should be scorned by none! In the larger Western Regional Championship will be at Westminster College urday night in the Farm Show are easily detected and so do not many a good meal is discarded

at the fishing site. licious! No need to fret or worry 30, in midseason last year.

Moves Into 3rd TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-Chuck

Pin Writer

With 17 days of the 79-day tournament gone, only two 1900 in the all-events division. Pezzano, who has averaged 195 in 10 years of ABC competition, had an all-events total of 1905 in 1955 and was below 1800 in the other nine years. To a 640 rolled in the team

(Staff Photo by MacLeod) 610 in singles.

The secret of deep-frying fish perfectly is to keep the fat hot! C state basketball champions that deep-fried fish become a

#### brown in 40 seconds. Ex-Redskin Joins Houston

ATLANTA (AP) - A former present too much of a problem. star end for the University of their own against the Red It is the smaller fish (which Georgia and the professional Devils from District 4 and nevmake up the bulk of the catch) Washington Redskins, is coming that bring difficulty. Actually, out of football retirement this fall. John Carson announced Sunday he has signed a contract to play Best way to handle the small for the Houston Oilers of the new bone problem is to score the fish American Football League. Cara couple of times on the sides son said the Houston effer was at halftime and were holding and fry to a crisp in deep fat. more than he received for any of a 58-28 advantage after three It is much like munching on a his six seasons with Washington. thick potato chip, and just as de- The Redskins released Carson,

#### Miss Heiss Engaged

Pezzano, 31-year-old bowling gagement of Carol Heiss, world writer for the Paterson, N.J. and Olympic figure skating cham-Morning Call, Monday moved pion, to Hayes Alan Jenkins of into third place in the all-events Akron, Ohio, a former champion of the 57th American Bowling Was announced Monday by Ed-Tournament with ward Heiss of Ozone Park, Long Island, Carol's father. No date for the wedding was set. Jenkins is a former Olympic men's figure ther bowlers have bettered skating champion and three-time winner of the world title.

VERDON E. FRAILEY 609 Main St., Stroudbsurg Phone: HA 1-7447 ATIONWIDE RECORD KEGLERETTES—Showing great form in the Colonial Ladies Bowling League is the event Sunday night, Pazzano

# Hungry Sportsman Krick Paces West Reading

the New York Athletic Club.

Reading's defending PIAA Class 47 before 2,910 in Albright Col-

pace dthe Cowboys with 28 points to up his three season total to 2,471. The 6-9 junior pivotman has scored 900 points The Cowboys had matters all er trailed after Krick tallied on a rebound at the outset of the

Scott Gross tallied 16 for Trev- 3-4; Pardee's Beach Club vs.

ervicenter

# Bowling **Highlights** WITH Dick Lessig hitting the

pins for 232 and 630 and Jim Swisher Rheingold split their Regina Hotel 789 749 797-2335 match with Eagles "B". For B. Appliances lost 3-1 to Babe's through for first money of \$2,000. Harry Miller had a 233 and 606. Team high single-High man for L. and B. was

at the end of 72 holes were great first place as they decisioned Regina Hotel big men for Schaefer were Ralph Van Why 222 and 589 and Ted Hoffman 208 and 580. For the Barber's Doc. Gail Fegley had

> BALLANTINE and D. Katz Russ Bergman, for the former,

Square Bar lost to Al Besecker's

RAY PENSYL paced Gem

Lunch to a 3-1 win over CLU

Carmella was high with 554.

Sam Strunk hit for 236 and 601

as Schimmel's Store won 3-1

KREAM-EE Ice Cream and

one opponent not carried over

from last fall.

from Brown Derby.

Commercial 'C'

Monroe Classic

a 211 and 596.

Eagles "A". High man for the I told him he was subject to be coming back—and through turn white at the thought of by Hoppe (who someone once Writers Assn. called "the greatest living argu- Robertson closed out his Eagles was Ernie Martz with 208 and 580.

For the year he averaged 33.7 Club. Ray hit for 190 and 554. amateur and today plays for points a game with a total of Best man for the Club was Pete 1,011 in 30 contests. In his spec- Casella with 193 and 569. Jim In the old days, before the He turned to billiards as a tacular three-season career at Besecker's Diner cracked high lieved to increase his salary about demonstrations, and said he saw game went highbrow and the protege of Clarence Jackson, Cincinnati, the Big O scored match as they hit for a total of retherman was high single — Sam \$3,000 a year to about \$18,000. in the project a possibility for green table was a household old-time pro from Detroit, after 2,973 points, more points in 2733. Ken Fetherman was high Strunk, 236. fixture, many hotels had billiard a colorful and highly successful three seasons than anyone had man for Jim's as he put to-

#### only one billiard championship Sir Salonga interest. What we've got to do another - be it straight or kelly Lee likes to compare bilis attract the kids-and televi- pool, rotation or snooker-the lards with golf. He says it takes game is played mostly in small the same type of timing, coordination, rhythm, and stroke.

ap in a close 3-horse finish.

Sir Salonga, a 4-year-old son of Mosier's Inn to 3-1 win over Bull Altiers.

Mosier's Inn to 3-1 win over Bullantine. cap in a close 3-horse finish.

third, a neck in the rear. Long Ron Krick, the most prolific scorer in Pennsylvania old race, is the traditional opening day stakes in New York but Temple To Play scholastic basketball annals, was run this time in a new \$33,-

game. By the end of the first pions were holding a 17-7 bulge.

Merv Wertz with 14 points Teams bowling are Eagles vs.

#### The nine-game schedule lists Kings Point at home, Sept. 24: Buffalo at home, Oct. 1; Muhlenberg at Allentown, Oct. 8; Lafay-HA 1-5481, HA 1-4942 ware at home; Nov. 5; Bucknell

HAROLD W. MILLER

Daily Record team. Shown, left to right, are Sara Hineline, Marian Smoke, Malvine Rice, Julia Monday a 666 in doubles and a

# Viewing Screens

VIEWERS WILL SEE the wedding of Princess Margaret and Anthony Armstrong-Jones on ABC on May 6 if television cameras are allowed in Westminster Abbey. . . . Donald O'Connor joins For Opening Bob Hope as guest star on Debbie Reynolds' first all-star ABC

Tom Posten and Jaye P. Morgan are teaming up for a comedy and song series to be used Three Deeds as a summer replacement . . . !

Harry James plays his trum- Are Filed pet on an upcoming "Donna Reed Show" . . . A new series

Adrian Spies' adaptation of East Stroudsburg, to Raymond p.m. each Wednesday night. Robert Shaw's new novel, "The E. and Delores J. Miller, Plans for the project were "Playhouse 90" special tonight in East Stroudsburg. at 8 on ch. 2 and 10, co-starring and Richard Basehart . . . Rex Harrison is the star of "Dear Thousand Thous p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, comedy gel, same address, lot in Hamilabout an international highsociety rogue who pretends his wealthy daughter has a husband Safety Parley in order to protect her from fortune hunters.

Chuck Connors stars as the "Rifleman" at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, when his dead wife appears in a vision when young Mark contacts typhoid fever and doesn't seem to care about getting well . . . Red Skelton has Keefe Brasselle and George O'Hanlon as his guests at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, when, as Clem Kaddidlehopper, he turns private detective and hunts a mysterious diamond thief.

for the second half of a twopart roasting at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4. Tonight's perform-

By FRANCIS DRAKE

For Tuesday, March 22, 1960
March 21 to April 26 (Aries)
Collins, Tony Bennett and
Gloris DeHaven; comedian
Johnny Carson and columnist
Earl Wilson, Also on hand will
be the stars who appeared in
last week's program.

Mickey Shaughnessy, Yvette
Mirnieux and Christopher Dark
staron "Alcoa Presents" at 10
p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 in "The
Clown," drama of a jealous husband who takes that one step
beyond after he kills his wife in
a fit of jealousy when he misconstrues her rendezvous in
the quarters of a mute clown,
Pippo . . . Garry Moore's guests
at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 will
be musical-comedy star Gretchen Wyler and Count Basic
and his orchestra.

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# Saylorsburg

man, Allentown, visited Clarence Arnold Sunday.

The Youth Fellowship of the honorable E.U.B. Church, Saylorsburg will have a bowling party, Saturday evening, March 19. Meet at the frehouse, Saylorsburg, 6:30 p.m. Members of the Evangelical United Brethern Church, Say-

lorsburg, will bake pasties at the firehouse, Tuesday, March 22. The Sciota Rebekah Lodge No. 22 will meet in the Saylorsburg firehouse, Monday evening, March 21, at 8 p.m. The birthday lady will be

present to present gifts to members having birthdays during the month of October to March inclusive. All past grands are requested to attend for the election of Assembly officers. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blake and family of Allentown visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brong, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, son John of Sacramento, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Tucker, and Fred Blitz of Bangor visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Emma Blitz, on Monday. Pictures were taken of five generations, Mrs. Emma Blitz, Fred Blitz, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Schmidt and baby, John Schmidt. Mr. Schmidt is an officer in the Air Force and will return to California, after a week's furlough.

her birthday anniversary, Tues-Mrs. Anna M. Serfas observed day, March 15. She was the recipient of many gifts and cards. Refreshments were served to 21. Ancient Mrs. Emma Buskirk, Wind Gap; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Budge, Freeland; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Correll; Mr. and Mrs. Frank 27. Spanish Schick, Mrs. Helen Boyer and Mrs. Dorothy Budge.

Mrs. Katie Jones visited at the 31. Lawyer's home of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Tucker, Bangor, on Sunday.

#### Weather Outlook For Five Days

EXTENDED forecast for Tuesday, March 22, through Saturday, March 26: Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern

New York and Midatlantic State-Temperatures will average about 10 degrees below normal, Somewhat warmer Tuesday, colder Wednesday or Thursday, Precipitation Wednesday or Thursday and again Saturday may total up to ½ inch.

Western Pennsylvania, western New York and West Virginia-Temperatures will average 10 to 15 degrees below normal, warmer Tuesday, colder Wednesday through Saturday. Precepitation may total up to 1/2 inch.

# South Wayne Library Set

NEWFOUNDLAND - The Southern Wayne Joint School Library will be open tomorrow night for the first time specifically for the use of the residents of this area.

Having received the "wholehearted approval" of organiza-THREE DEEDS were filed tions and individuals, the Libeing planned, "Be It Ever So yesterday in the office of Mrs. brary Club, under the leadership Humble," will feature four cou- Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe of Mrs. Kathrine Miller, will County register and recorder: | go ahead with its plan to keep Nathan and Ethel Abeloff, the library open from 7 to 9

Hiding Place," story of two Stroudsburg, lot in Stroud completed during the meeting Royal Air Force pilots who are Township; Nathan and Ethel of the club at which Jill Smith held prisoner by a neurotic Abeloff to Donald J. and Anne presided. Also discussed and German, will be presented as a M. Bogan, East Stroudsburg, lot approved was a plan to present each Senior member of the club Johannes and Mary Ammann with a pin.

At Meeting Beverly Matthews, Mary Duan, ance division. Ann May Randall, Kathleen Croft, Hazel Haas, Lois Robbins, Ruthann Fetherman, Jane es to hold an international safety Beehn, Elizabeth Dugan, Betty Lee and Judy Wreski.

vessels do not spread radiation if Merritt Speidel Dies

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) Merritt C. Speidel, founder and retired president of Speidel LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—USDA—Cattle 3.000; choice slaughter steers 27.00-29.00; good and choice stock steers 26.00-30.00; good and choice feeder steers 24.50-29.00. Calves 500; good and choice vealers 29.00-36.00; choice and prime 36.00-41.00. Hogs 1.300; barrows and gilts 16.25-16.75. Sheep 200; good and choice slaughter lambs 21.00-24.00; good grade spring slaughter lambs 27.00-28.00.

#### Bob Hope's friends gather Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

LONDON (AP) -Britain propos-

conference in May on methods of

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Lancaster Cattle

August 24 to September 28 (Virgo)—Heed advice to Gemini, Virgo. Day has many old and some new trends that are advantageous now and you can have a resultful day if you strive but not with worry or anxiety. Write, study.

September 24 to October 23 (Libban)—Tour Venus auspicious. Your and use them as you should enter any one of the land of the september 24 to October 25 (Libban)—Your Venus auspicious. Your natural artistry and general knowledge of things are valuable aids, especially today. Keen mentally now—make the most of everything honorable.

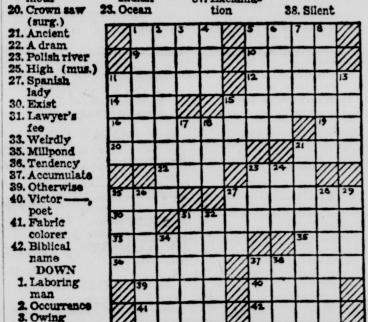
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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day at is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your forume. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you

DAILY CROSSWORD ACROSS 5. Cool 24. Cuckoo 6. Employs 1. Ebb --25. Incite 26. Looked (G. B.) 9. Burden askance 8. Proofread- 27. Pigpen er's marker 28. Cause 11. Cubes 11. Skillful 12. Manacles 29. Weap-14. High priest 13. Shoed 15. Grasp firmly 15. Container 31. Cleanse 16. Gen. Grant's 17. Roof finial of soap 32. Senior 18. Knock 21. American 34. Trust Yesterday's Answer Indian 37. Exclama-20. Crown saw 23. Ocean tion 38. Silent



A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GREAT GENIUSES HAVE THE CHORTEST BIOGRAPHIES - EMERSON.



Present for the meeting were CALLS IT A DAY-John Dzuris, Nanticoke, is shown as he per-Jill Smith, Judy Staph, Jane formed his chores as timekeeper at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot Theodore J. and Alwine H En- Rigby, Kay Robacker, Nancy for the last time. He was honored at a retirement party by more Marsch, Alice Evans, Dawn than 100 of his co-workers March 17. Dzuris was responsible for Adams, Lois Morris, Lois Frick, time cards of more than 700 civilian workers in depot's mainten-

#### Television Programs

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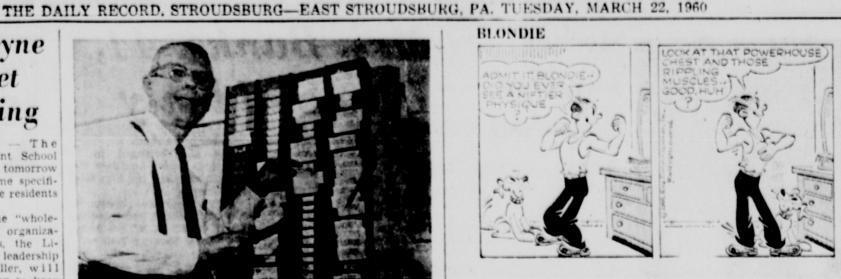
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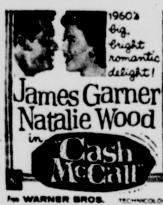
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NEW DELHI, India (AP)-Indian Food Minister S. K. Patil dained William S. Kennedy as solve pressing state problems. plans to go to the United States an elder in the Portland Presbyterian Church on Sunday. A ship has acted as a brake against in April to negotiate a buildup of emergency grain stocks here to special number was sung by the passage of some very absurd legkeep up with India's annual popu- Senior Choir. lation increase of between 3 and

Portland and vicinity will be of all of the people in Pennsyl-Forrest Spriggs, pastor of the publicans for saving Pennsylva-p.m. Portland Baptist Church will be nians 100 million dollars in taxes, the speaker. Special music will then I'll go along with him. be given by the host choir, Mrs. Sen. M. Harvey Taylor, presi- Reservoir one is welcome.

cinski, of Dunellen, N.J., spent tersely with this reply: the weekend with Mrs. Kweicinski's sister, Mrs. Margaret Mc-

Miss Ruth Jones, teacher at Bethlehem schools, spent the weekend at her home here.

# Mrs. Banks, 44, Dies Suddenly

MRS. MELVINA (Mel) Banks, member of its choir. 44, of 321 Pine St., Stroudsburg, She also belonged to the E. died unexpectedly at 11 a.m. yes- American Legion Auxiliary, East

Frick, 82, Sterling Township re- terday in her home. red farmer was found hanged She was born in Wilkes-Barre, ing League terday morning in a barn on the daughter of George and Virginia Davis Mason, and operated husband, Robert, and a brother, The body was discovered by a beauty salon there before mov- David G. Mason, Wilkes-Barre. is grandson, Robert Cron, and ing to Stroudsburg 11 years ago.

ctim's wife, Grace, became High School, Wilkes-Barre, and 7 p.m. today and at the Luther darmed by his absence from the Beauty Culture School of Kniffen Funeral Home, Wilkes-

Wilkes-Barre. She was a mem- Barre, after 7 p.m. tomorrow. He was pronounced dead by ber of First Baptist Church, Funeral services will be an-Dr. Frank Uridel of Newfound- Wilkes-Barre, and a former nounced.

Stroudsburg, and the Elks Bowl-Surviving are her parents: her

Local Viewing Today Friends may call at the Daniel She was a graduate of Meyers G. Warner Funeral Home after

#### Dr. John Perrige. Wayne County coroner, attributed State Senate GOP Fire Dr. Perrige added, "Mr. Frick At Lawrence ed a rope over a beam and

around his neck and stepped HARRISBURG (AP) - Senate MRS. MABLE Ruth Frable. Trooper T. A. Beezup Penn- in answering a sharply worded yesterday at 4:30 a.m. in the sylvania State Police from the criticism of their leadership by Monroe County General Hospital Honesdale station was the in- Gov. Lawrence.

In the first hassle of the crucial Surviving in addition to his 1960 election year, they fired back was the daughter of the late Lloyd Frick, Sterling, and Wilwith "chronic obstructionism" in running the upper chamber since ters, Mrs. Iva Ficz, Newfound-

> made Saturday before the United tive Commithtee at Pittsburgh.

and Community Grange 2056, tive Nominations Committee vember election.

#### "Inert Mass"

Lawrence described the 1959 legislation he said was needed to Carrie Detrick, East Strouds-

'The Senate Republican leaderislation," said Fleming. He added:

held on Friday at 8 p.m. in the vania, not just a certain few. If

John A. Ribble organist. Every- dent pro tempore and the Senate's most powerful GOP leader since To Aid Fish

trying to give the state away." vember election. Twenty-five Sen- forests and waters secretary. and 210 House seats will be Goddard said the dam could b filled in that balloting,

#### Unprecedented

Replying to Lawrence's speech. ship to reject a vote by the Labor from streams which come into the and Industry Committee that kept river below the reservoir site. a fair housing bill from reaching Acid mine drainage was blamed the floor. The bill would have pro- for killing thousands of fish in a Amish life. hibited discrimination in the sell- section of the river between Lock ing, leasing or financing of public Haven and Selinsgrove last year. housing.

The committee killed it in

secret ballot. "The party in power always ac- so much acid drainage into cepts the decision of the commit- the river the section was turned tee and the governor knows that,"

Sen. Thomas P. Harney (R-Chester), committee chairman, stage, could help maintain the said he didn't care to get into a balance of the river. controversy with Lawrence over

#### Commanderv Convocation

Ancient and Illustrious Order of started before the end of the next Knights of Malta, will be held fiscal year. onight at 8 at the lodge rooms. No money for construction of the Malta Temple.

ferred upon elected candidates, to begin the work. and Claude S. Cyphers, Sin Knight Commander, asks all nembers to be present. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

#### Analomink

ANALOMINK - The fourth quarterly meeting of the Analomink Methodist circuit, including Mt. Zion, Cherry Lane, Anaomink and Wooddale churches. will be held at the Mt. Zion that it could obtain the franchise, hurch, Sunday, March 27 at which includes 12 ball players. The

Rev. Collins, district superinendent of the Northern district for and minor leagues. of the Philadelphia Conference will preside.

#### Newfoundlana \$25,000 through sale of stock. Mrs. Peggy Bancroft

Phone Nfld. OR 6-3509

JANET Barnes, a 1959 gradate of Southern Wayne Joint Technology, spent the weekend nounced yesterday. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Men and boys of East Robert Barnes.

Jack Barry, a student at Church who are interested in Pennsylvania State University, joining the fishing fund are askwas home in Angels for the ed to contact Joseph R. Rine at weekend

#### Mrs. Frable, Stroudsburg RD, Dies

Republicans closed ranks Monday 64, of Stroudsburg, RD 2, died following a short illness.

She was born in Sciota and

wife, at home are two sons, at Lawrence for charging them James and Mary Kratzer Rinker. She is survived by her husband, George Frable, at home: Mrs. Minnie Hoffner, Strouds- Amish consider too worldly. Chairman Robert D. Fleming (R- burg, RD 4; Mrs. Gladys Niceto, The host's wife and mother Clark also lost three games to the Sterling Methodist Church Allegheny) of the Senate Execu-Helen Evans, Bangor; 14 grandcalled the charges absurd. He children and four great-grand-

> One brother, Walter Rinker, Lincoln Park, N.J.; six sisters, Mrs. Ida Fenner, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Minnie Gougher, Strouds-GOP-controlled Senate as an 'in- burg; Mrs. Cora Knorr, East ert mass." He said Republicans Stroudsburg; Mrs. Blanche over the years have used their George, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edith Senate control to block passage of Sanders, Bethlehem, and Mrs.

> > Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Kresge

Interment will be in the Buena avoided jail. Vista Cemetery, Brodheadsville. The hearing last Monday marked Friends may call at the fun-the second round of prosecution Relatives and friends are re-

"The only thing is we're not HARRISBURG (AP)-A plan for using the proposed Curwensville Lawrence's speech was viewed Reservoir to keep acid mine drainby observers as the opening salvo age from causing fish kills on the in an all-out Democratic attempt Susquehanna River was outlined to win Senate control in the No- Monday by Maurice K. Goddard,

> used to catch large slugs of acid mine drainage coming down the West Branch of the Susquehanna. Then, he said, it could be re-

State investigators said rain-

a storms in the old mining area upstream from Lock Haven brought into an acid stream.

Goddard said operation of the dam, which now is in the planning and costs.

Water from Bald Eagle Creek. an alkaline stream, Kettle Creek and others usually neutralize normal amounts of acid mine drain age in the West Branch by the time the river reaches Lock Hav-

The huge reservoir will be constructed near Clearfield. The state THE REGULAR convocation has estimated that planning can f St. John's Commandery 186, be completed and construction

project was included in the federal During the meeting the Black budget but the state has asked for Degree of the order will be con- a special appropriation of \$500,000

#### Little Rock **Gets Franchise**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -Thre hundred enthusiastic Little Rock businessmen raised \$25,000 in an hour Monday and secured the Southern Assn. baseball franchise given up last wek by New Orleans

League President Charlie Hurth of New Orleans assured the group rest of the playing personnel will come from other clubs in the ma-

The group incorporated itself as the Arkansas Travelers Baseball Co. It elected a steering commitwhich will raise an additional

#### **Brainerd Lake** To Be Stocked

BRAINERD Presbyterian School who is now a freshman Center will stock Upper Lake at the Rochester Institute of with trout this year, it was an-

Stroudsburg Presbyterian HAmilton 1-8023.



#### Jailed Amish **Drops Out** Of Dispute

MORGANTOWN, Pa. (AP)-A three sons, Carl Frable, Saylors- Seventh-Day Adventist has burg; Horace Frable, Old dropped out of a school dispute, Bridge, N. J. and Charles Frable, although he had gone to jail with stationed with the U.S. Navy. his Amish neighbors rather than Stroudsburg. March 19, 1960. Newport, R. I.; three daughters, send his children to a school the Aged 80 years. Relatives and

garb, revealed to Justice of the day, March 22, 1960 at 2 p.m. Peace W. O. Trindle Jr. Sunday from the Lanterman Funeral night that he was not an Amish- Home. Interment in the man, but his wife was and his Stroudsburg Cemetery. children were being reared as Amish. He said he would send the two to the Caernaryon Township Stroudsburg, RD 2, March 21, public school near his farm in the Honey Brook area.

Stoltzfus and eight others refused to attend funeral services to pay a \$5 fine and costs imposed Thursday March 24, 1960 at 2 last week by Trindle for violating p.m. from the Kresge Funeral the State Compulsory School At- Home, Interment in the Buena tendance Law.

They spent two days in jail and nesday after 7 p.m. Funeral Home, Brodheadsville, then were released when an anonywith Rev. Adan Bohner officia- mous benefactor paid their fines. Three other fathers paid and HEFFLEFINGER, Mrs. Min-

Portland Methodist Church. Rev. the governor wants to criticize Re- eral home Wednesday after 7 against the Amish fathers, who spectfully invited to attend fuoriginally numbered 13, with 17 neral services Wednesday, March children involved. Stolizius was the 23 at 2 p.m. from the Kresge third to give in and send his children to schools meeting state requirements. The number of children has dwindled to 12.

> Stoltzfus said he wanted to help his "Amish brother." but they wouldn't associate with him, or Stroudsburg RD 4, March 20,

> The Amish and Seventh-Day Ad- friends are respectfully invited ventists, both of Protestant per- to attend funeral services Wedsuasion, hold similar theological nesday, March 23, at 2 p.m. from beliefs. The Amish, however, are the Hamilton Lutheran Church. trying to preserve their centuries. Interment in the Mount Zion old rural way of life. This is the heart of the school dispute.

The Amish believe that the Twin Valley Junior-Senior High School Fleming said it would have been leased slowly so the acid could be is too far from home--10 miles- Saylorsburg, March 18, 1960. unprecedented for the GOP leader- diluted and neutralized by water and too large. They feel the en- Aged 76 years. Relatives and vironment of the 2 million dollar friends are respectfully invited school will lead their children to attend funeral services Tuesaway from the simple, austere day, March 22 at 2 p.m. from

graders, attended a school near lorsburg Brick Church Cemetheir homes until last fall. It was tery. closed when Twin Valley opened. Various compromise proposals.

made by both sides, have failed to resolve the dispute. For the first round of prosecu-

tion, the fathers paid the \$5 fines friends are respectfully invited

ing taught a half-day a week by a the Wm. H. Clark Funeral private tutor. The state says the Home. Interment in the Mount tutor is not qualified to teach.

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ter 7 p. DANIEL G. WARNER

friends are respectfully invited Eli Stoltzfus, dressed in Amish to attend funeral services Tues-LANTERMAN

> 1960, aged 64. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited Vista Cemetery. Viewing Wed-

nie A. Brown, of Kunkletown. March 19, 1960. Aged 86 years. Interment in the Kunkletown Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday 7

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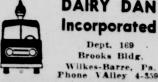
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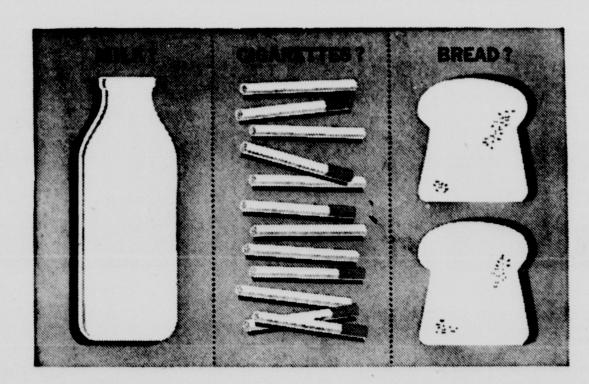
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Auction Sales

No Auction tonight at Howard Lininger Barn due to death in the family. mdse. for next week's sale can be brought to the barn. Phone HA 1-1931 or HA 1-7320. Howard Lininger

THE WSCS of the Poplar Valley Methodist Church are having an auction sale on Saturday, Mar. 26, at 2 p.m., at the home of Orien Reish, RD 5, Stroudsburg. Turn left at Koehler's Diner, then at the crossroads turn right, it is the first farm on the right. Three meat grinders, gas stove, Heatrolas, tables, chairs, gas water heater, washers, ice box, victrola, toys, bicycles, clothes drier, dishes, desks, benches, curtain stretchers, chandelier, milk separator, (DeLaval), many more items. The ladies will have hot dogs, coffee, etc., to sell. They will also have a baked goods table and a bazaar table, aprons, etc.

JOSEPH STARNER, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALES REGISTER The following sales are listed by Posten Auction Associates, Wayne R. Posten & Maude Posten Merring, Auctioneers:

MARCH 26, Saturday afternoon, 1 o'clock, public sale of modern furniture, elec, appliances and choice antiques at the Norway House Restaurant on Route 196, leading thru Paradise Valley toward Mt. Pocono (Corner of Grange Road). Mr. and Mrs. Claus Domben, Owners.

MARCH 26, Saturday, 2 p.m. Auction Sale of Furniture, Baked Goods & Interesting Items at Orien Reish farm Stroudsburg RD 5 turn left at Koehler's Diner then at crossroads turn right to first farm on the right. W. S. C. S. of the Poplar Valley Methodist Church Sponsor. Jos. Starner, Auct,

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### Lenten Vespers At St. John's

will resume his series of sermons on "Men and Women Who PASTOR Charles H. Ruloff week. Attendances at these Lenten suitable ceremony. services have been very encouraging and are expected to increase as we come nearer to

Guild. Larry Nunn will be the Honorable Ayodele Okusaga, trial school building in Ethiopia Acolyte. Russell Renninger, Ed-Minister of Education for the and a publishing house in Finward Yost, Warren Mikels and Western Nigerian Government. land. William R. Yost will be the

direction of Richard Lindroth the service and sing an anthem. Mrs. Ralph Bender, Jr. will be

#### Catechetical Class

Lutheran Church, Easton next dential nomination. Sunday afternoon, March 27, at Symington, who apparently could be paid to veterans for 3 o'clock. They will leave the would like the nomination himlocal church at 1:45 p.m.

#### West Weighing Soviet Proposal

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush-

introduced Saturday in the modernity of our ground forces." long-drawn negotiations, contains both positive and negative factors which Western leaders Services Held must balance against each oth-

Under Khrushchev's proposal the Soviet Union would coning a ban on most types of nu- at 9:30 a.m. with Rev. William clear test explosions.

#### F. A. Heberling Services Held

FUNERAL services were held yesterday at 2 p. m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home for Fred A. Heberling, 88, of Buck Hill

Charles Kingsley, Fred Dengler and Ross Solt.

#### Ground Broke For Church Supported By Adventists

GROUND - BREAKING cere- | The Olofin presided as chairman monies have jumped the gun on at the ceremonies. the special offering for a new college in Nigeria, members of the Stroudsburg Seventh - day Adventist church learned this Nigeria now give the baccalau-

Dared" at the Midweek Lenten to help finance an Adventist Col- Despite Nigeria's haste, the of-Vespers in St. John's Lutheran lege of West Nigeria. But fering will be received as sche-Nigeria couldn't wait. Ground duled, Mrs. Charles Loney, sabnesday, March 23rd at 7:45 P.M. has already been broken — with bath school superintendent, said.

Holy Week and Easter Sunday. among those taking part in the which serves young people from ceremonies were His Highness, this area. Altar Flowers for this service Oba (King) I. O. Green-Adebo, Other projects to benefit from will be furnished by the Altar the Olofin of Ilishan, and the this offering include an indus-

#### The Chancel Choir, under the Symington Says Interpretations will lead the musical portion of Kennedy Leading Of Law Differ For Nomination

The Pastor's Catechetical Class Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) said odds over who should interpret will meet at 6:45 tomorrow Sunday that Sen. John F. Kennight. The class will attend a edy (D-Mass.) is leading in the the state's Korean bonus law. Confirmation Rally in St. John's race for the Democratic presi-

> self said he is not seeking delegates formally but is becoming
> "more interested all the time"
> "more formally but is becoming Richard Eisenhour, counsel

were president would be to call back some ex-officials of the government who were critical

diplomatic sources said Sunday of the country's defense efforts. He said. "I would get these chev has offered either an olive people together and I would branch or a steel trap in his establish a program that inlatest move in nuclear test ban volved such things as an increase in the production of A complex Soviet proposal, missiles, and increase in the

# For H. A. Russen

FUNERAL services for Henry the United States, Britain and F. Russen, 78, of East Stroudsburg were held yesterday in clude a partial treaty enforc- the Lanterman Funeral Home F. Wunder officiating.

Cremation followed the funeral service in the Maple Hill Crematory, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. ADVERTISEMENT

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#### Mount Pocono

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# Method In Tracing Old Securities

By William A. Doyle Q. Recently, going ther's papers, I found certificates for capital stock of Salt Creek Standard Exploration, purchased in 1919, and Dreadnaught Oil & Refining, purchased in 1922. Is there any way I can find out if these stocks



have any value?

les such as this are increasing

After checking all the normal sources, I haven't been able to find out anything about the two securities you mention. But don't let that stop you. If you are willing to do some digging on your own you may

come up with some informa-

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fice should also be able to tell if the company has been merged into another company and perhaps provide some other information. You can, of course, check

with your bank or borkerage office. Some banks and brokers subscribe to manuals which give information on old stocks. Those books were formerly called the "Marvyn Scudder Manuals" and, at last reports, were being published by a Robert D. Fisher in New York

However, tracing old securities can get quite complicated. There is one firm specializing in that kind of work - R. M. Smythe & Co., 79 Wall Street, New York City. It has been my experience that if they can't trace a security nobody can.

Q. I have been buying shares in a mutual fund for quite a while on a monthly plan. During the first two months of this year, the market value of this mutual fund's shares dropped by one half. This seems to be worse than any other stock. Is this still a good investment?

A. I wish you had given the name of the mutual fund in which you are investing. It would make it easier to pinpoint where you have gone off base in your figuring.

where near the amount you think yours did in the period you mention. January and February saw most stock

But no fund took as bad a beating as you say. Perhaps the fund in which you own shares was split two for one. That would result in cutting the price of each share in half. But it would also result in your owning twice as many shares. So, your total investment would be the same.

By stopping your monthly investment now, you would defeat the purposes you started out with - steady, conserva- Postoffice. tive investing. By investing the same amount of money each month you are dollar-averaging - getting few shares when prices are high and more No mutual fund dropped anyshares when prices are low. That's an almost sure way to

come out ahead. And if you are buying shares prices decline. The value of on a "contractual plan" basic, mutual funds reflected this. don't stop until you complete



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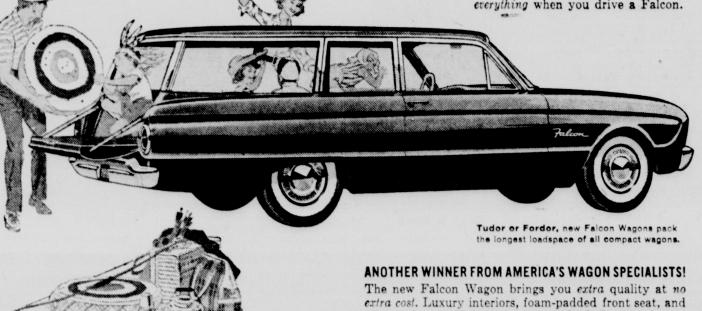


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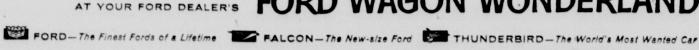


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